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FRENCH ELECTIONS. OF TARDIEU DEFEAT

WASTE" "DREADFUL WATER

DENOUNCED BY DR. POPE

SUBSTITUTION OF SEA WATER A. "DANGEROUS" SCHEME,

ENGINEERING COMPPLICATIONS

When interviewed by a "China Mail" reporter Association of Great Britain and to-day, the Medical Officer of Health. (Dr. G. W. sent to every Member of Parlia-Pope) stated he was in agreement with Dr. H. ment. Balean's statement to the "China Mail" on Friday to the effect that the average person's use of 22 the removal of raw material duties gallons of water a day was far in excess of the quan- and an increase of customs duties tity required for normal purposes. He also agreed on manufactured articles, or by that the wastage of fresh water in the Colony was margin of protection is essential.disgraceful, terming it as "dreadful."

Asked for his opinion on Dr. even if it was injurious to the rid-Balean's scheme by means of which er mains. salt water should be used for all "The wastage of water at the domestic purposes other than for street hydrants is terrible, and the consumption, Dr. Pope said:—"I Chinese people often store more personally dislike the scheme, and water than they need. And then, think it is dangerous. The sait when the water is turned on again, water would have to be treated they throw away the water which owing to the vast quantity of sewerage that flows into the harbour, and the constant movement of shipping, big and small."

continued:--"When Balean said there was no need to through leakages at the hydrants. use fresh water for flush purposes as salt water could adequately do the Water. Authority every time the work, he could not have been they see a leakage, the defect will aware of the true position. would not like to give any exact figure, but a vast majority, say between 70 and 90 per cent. of the local lavatories, are flushed with sea water. The middle levels are ; " flushed with nullah and well water, while it is only the Peak houses that are flushed from Government mains. Flushing from Government mains is about ten per cent., I can

Kowloon Houses. "All the houses in Kowleon," he remarked, "are flushed with either nullah or well water, and the only two buildings that get their water from Government mains, are the Kowloon Hospital and the Kwong Wah Hospital."

safely say."

"The scheme for salt water flushing has been under consideration for years, and I know from the P.W.D. Engineers' report they do not favour it, and are not very enthusiastic about the scheme," added Dr. Pope.

Engineering Complications.

Dr. Pope said that it was not the expense that mattered, in the main, but the engineering complications Thomas H. Massie, U.S. Navy, who figured so proand multiplicity of pipes and mains,

it would involve. Speaking of the storage resevoir, which is under construction in the Botanical Gardens, Dr. Pope said its main function will be for the been imposed on the four accused. more equal distribution of water.

"When the water from the Shing Mun Valley rushes into the rider mains in Hong Kong Mrs. Massie, accompanied by ed by 1,400 persons, has been sent the man on the lower level grabs her husband and mother left for to the Governor. all he can get, and consequently, San Francisco to-day. Story of the Assault. the man living in Caine Road, which is practically on the same A party of heavy-fisted naval case had its origin in an level as the storage tank, will not officers who opposed the police assault made last year on Mrs. be able to even tap the water. It when a native boarded the ship in Lassie, wife of the defendant, may ease an engineering difficulty, an attempt to serve a subpoena on Lieut. Thomas H. Massie. but whether or not it will ease the Mrs. Massie saved Mrs. Massie Mrs. Massie left a party near water problem, I cannot say," he from being served with the sub- | Waikiki Beach and while walk-

Terrible Waste. Dr. Pope said that, in his said to be to prevent her leaving ness in the re-trial on May 25 of

they have not used, and collect teenth more," he said.

Dr. Pope agreed that there was Dr. a lot of wastage of fresh water "If the public would only notify

be promptly attended to, and thus

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REQUIRED

Massie Family Leaves.

SILK BRITISH INDUSTRY.

Sacrificed to France and America.

> NEED OF ADEQUATE PROTECTION,

Memorandum Issued by the Silk Association.

London, Yesterday. The British silk industry has been sacrificed to France and the United States but it can still recover the whole of the ground lost it given adequate protection, declares a Memorandum issued by the Silk

The Memorandum says it is immaterial whether help is given by direct turiff, but it is clear that a

14TH DIVISION LEAVING?

Japanese Withdrawal from Shanghai.

Shanghai, To-day. It is understood that the Four Four Koreans arrested here in forces is leaving Shanghai.—Reuter.

FLOOD DANGER.

Rapid Rising of Yangtsze Reported.

Hankow, Yesterday. Owing to the incessant rainmuch wastage will be prevented," ported that the Wutai Dyke is in he urged, adding "only this morn- the Yangtsze are rising. It is reing I came across a leakage, and I reported that the Wutai Dyke immediately telephoned the Water danger and residents in the vicin-Authority informing them about ity are petitioning the authorities to take preventive measures.

AS WITNESS IN

Honolulu, Yesterday.

pardon of the four accused, sign-

ing alone was set upon by a gang

Honolulu, Later. The famous "Honour Slaying"

The object of the subpoena is Her failure to appear as a wit-

MRS. MASSIE MISSING

IN HONOLULU

NEW SENSATION IN

RE-TRIAL OF HAWAIIANS

SOVIET \$8,000,000 LOAN. TO TURKEY.

Mutual Trade Movement To Result.

Moscow, To-day. The Soviet is granting Turkey a long-term credit equiva-

lent to \$8,000,000. This is the outcome of the Turkish Premier's recent visit

to Moscow. The loan will be used to acquire the latest Soviet manufactured equipment and will be repaid in kind by annual instalments.

The loan follows, a recent exchange of visits between Turk and Soviet diplomats, and indicates the economic friendship growing between the two countries.

Creditor nations with large investments in Russia may protest against the loan by the Soviet, which has borrowed extensively since the War.

FOUR KOREANS ARRESTED.

Plot Against League Commission.

HARBIN ACTIVITIES.

the Chinese section of the city yesterday are alleged to be the ring-leaders of an organisation planning terrorist acts against the League Commissioners when they arrive from Changchun.

The Chinese troops who were Herriot took office. advancing on Harbin from Ashiho have now been defeated and are SIR MILES LAMPSON AT PEKING. retreating.

Reports from the Sungari the arrival of reinforcements.

It is reported that Fangcheng and Sansing have again been occupied and the expedition is proceeding to Kiamusze. understood that the Japanese are rapidly establishing an air base at Sansing. - Reuter.

THREAT TO TSITSIHAR.

General Ma Says That He Will Bomb City.

HONOUR SLAYING" CASE Harbin, Yesterday. According to Japanese reports, Ma Chan-shan has received seven aeroplanes from Taheiho and established an aerodrome at Pentamen, on the Koshan railway. He intends to bomb Tsitsi-

Yesterday morning 500 anti-A sensation has been caused in Honolulu by Manchukuo troops attacked Haithe disappearance of Mrs. Massie, the wife of Lieut. lin but were forced to retreat after a sharp engagement. However, Wokhimoho is now occupied minently in the "Honour Slaying" trial, which by anti-Manchukuo forces. ended on Wednesday by the Governor commuting Reuter. the sentences of ten years' hard labour which had

FAIR.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the East of the Bonins in a feeblo anticyclonic area extending westward to the Yangtsze Valley.

Depressions are situated over Tongking and to the North of Hokkaido. Forecast: -- South winds.

moderate; fair to showery.

OPPOSITION GAINS 75 SEATS

FRENCH EX-PREMIER ESCAPE DEATH.

27 Killed in Lyons Landslide.

M. HERRIOT AIDS RESCUE WORK.

Lyons, Yesterday. Twenty-seven people were killed the collapse of two houses at Coursdher Bouville to-day as the result of a landslide.

M. Herriot, the former Premier. ad a narrow escape during second landslide while assisting the rescue operations, which have been suspended owing to the danger

of further falls .- Reuter. M. Herriot, who was Prime Ministers in 1926, made a rapid descent from power owing public discontent over the fall of the franc, his Government lasting only two boys. Later he became one of the Cabinet formed by his successor, Mr. Raymond Poincare, after whose election as Premier confidence

was immediately restored. M. Herriot is better known as the Radical who presided over the application of the Dawes Reparations Plan. Unfortunately M. Herriot's party insisted on an aggressive internal policy and there was a "strike" of Ministers.

M. Herriot gave a new direction to Franco-German relations. To him must go the credit of initiating a policy which it was left to M. Briand, keenly alive to changes of popular feeling, to carry out. The Franco - German rapproachement dates from June, 1924, when M.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Sir Miles Lampson arrived by River state that the Japanese ad- air from Shanghai on Saturday vance down river continued with morning and left for Peking by train on Saturday evening after votes. conferring with Lo Wen-kan. -

RESIGNATION EXPECTED AT ANY MOMENT

RESULT SURPRISING THE GENERAL ELECTION

NOT GREATLY INFLUENCED BY THE ASSASSINATION OF M. DOUMER.

The defeat of M. Tardieu's Government appears certain, according to the latest cabled reports from Paris on the Second. Balloting, which began yesterday, of the General Election in France. His resignation is expected at any moment.

The total gained by the anti-Government parties to date is 74, representing Socialist and Radical gains.

The final state of the parties, including five Colonial returns, is as follows:—

For the Government:— Extreme Right ... Right Left Republicans ... Centre Group 62 Total Against the Government:— Radicals Republican Socialists Socialists Communists

Total 349 It is not considered, says Reuter, that the assassination of President Doumer has greatly influenced the trend of the election, although the rumours that his assailant, Dr. Gougouloff, was a Bolshevik may have lost the Communists some

BRING BACK SILVER, URGES CHURCHILL

DEFLATION CONDEMNED AS "HIDEOUS PROCESS"

SILVER NOT TO BE TREATED LIKE A SACK OF POTATOES.

SPEECH BROADCAST IN U.SA.

London, Yesterday.

A trenchant condemnation of the "hideous process of deflation" which was the main cause of the world's ghastly present-day muddle, was uttered by Mr. Winston Churchill to-day and broadcast for the Right 181, Left Republithroughout America from London.

He earnestly advocated Anglo-American cooperation to provide a workable money system from which the whole world would benefit.

Mr. Churchill declared that comrade and ally, therefore we There is no doubt that when the price difference of gold and should consider more carefuly the Chamber meets M. Tardieu's allver ought to excite the concern the part it has to play in world Government must retire. of the world's statesmen, adding housekeeping characteristically that silver is Finally the ex Chancellor ap- So far the gains and losses in the money of billion of humans pealed to Britons and Americans to-day's ballot for the Governand ought not to be treated like not to stand gaping helplessly at ment are: - Extreme Right

a sack of potatoes.

Ples for Uniter.

Silver had always been gold's policy.

Reuter. each other, but to take counsel one, the Right 15, the Left Res together and reach a common publicana 25 and the Centre understanding on the money Group 20.

Paris, Yesterday. The early returns indicate that the swing to the Left continues. Out of 128 results so far, 74 are for the Opposition and 54 for the Government.

The defeat of M. Tardieu's Government now, appears to be certain. Socialist Gains.

Including the 251 Deputies elected at the first ballot, 476 have now been elected out of a total of 615. The results so far show big

gains of Socialists and Radicals at the expenses of M. Tardieu's The state of the parties at 11

a.m. was for the Government:-Extreme Right three, for the Right 114, the Left Republicans 54, and the Centre 48. Against the Government: --Radicals are 106, the Republican

Socialists 38, the Socialists 96, and the Communists 17. State of the Parties. The total returns at 8 a.m.

were 591. The state of the parties was as follows: For the Government:—Extreme Right 5. can Socialists 47, Socialists 125, Communists 21. Victory Obvious.

A decisive Left victory is approximate against a Government majority of 73, with 19 standing &

Gains and Losses.

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opinion, there yas great saving of Hawaii immediately. water in turning off the supply, In the meantime, a petition for (Continued on Page 12.)

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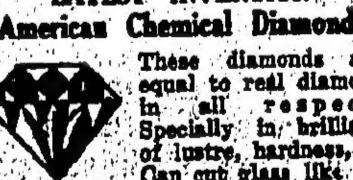
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> INDUSTRIALS REACH LOWEST LEVEL SINCE 1915.

> > Wheat Strengthens.

New York, April 29. Selling continued to-day on the New York Stock Exchange, says Simmons Company 514 the daily review of the Dow Jones Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 8%: Financial News Agency for the Southern Cal. Edison .. 2514 Wall Street Journal.

ed new lows for a major depres-near a record low.

to 55.93. U.S. Steel, opening at U.S. Rubber Unq. SETTLEMENTS 281/4, off 3/8 from yesterday's close, U.S. Steel dropped to 28 in the first half- Vanadium hour, then recovered to stand at 281/4 at noon but it closed off to Woolworth 36%

American Coty, Inc. eign currencies taken at rates that Can was off 134 to 3914. Chrys- Diamond Match 1274 ler was off a quarter to 81/4. The Dow Jones average for 20 Fund. Trust Series "A" the services of the Branches rails was off 1.01 to 21.84. International Banking Cor- York Central opened at 181/2, yesterday's close, but at once slump- Mack Trucks 131/4

ed to 171/4, recovering slightly to Nat'l Biscuit 331/4 stand at 17% at 11.30 a.m. and Manager. 17% at noon, but closing at 171/2. Safeway Stores 46% P. & O. closed off 3/8 to 81/8. United Fruit 20 Pennsylvania closed off a quarter U.S. Realty & Imp. 5%

For 20 utilities, the Dow Jones average was off .51 to 24.21, while for 40 bonds the average was off 1.89 to 75.24.

The principal reason for the decline appeared to be the possibility of adverse action of the House Bank Notes issued Average amount ... Yea, 45,000,000 of Representatives regarding the economy bill, which might impair

chances of balancing the budget. Wheat strengthened late in the day, after a slump yesterday on disclosure of large crop possibi-

Cotton became the weakest commodity, tending to produce further anxiety among traders.

for the day totalled Sales 1,200,000 shares. Call money held

at 21/2 per cent. Quotations. Apr. 28 Adams Express 8 % Allied Chemical & Dyc . 551/2

Allis Chalmers American Can 41 American & For. Power 3% American & For. Power Warr. American Smelting American Tel. & Tel. .. 98% American Tobacco "B" . 691/4 American Waterworks .. 20 Anaconda Copper Auburn Autsmobiles 32% Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steal 12% Borden Company 281/2 Borg Warner Canadian Pacific Railway 11% Chase Bank 80% Chesapeake Corp. 101/4 Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 51%

Chrysler Cities Service Co. Columbia Gas & Electric Commonwealth & South-Commonwealth & Continental Oil Corn Products 38 Curtiss Wright Com. Drug Inc. 38% Du Pont de Nemours .. 27% Eastman Kodak 511/2 Electric Bond & Share . 12% Electric Power & Light 71/2 Fox Film "A" 21/4 General Electric 14% Foods 811/2 General General Motors 111/2 diamonds are General Railway Signal 15 equal to real diamonds Gillette Safety Razor ... 15 respects Gold Dust 12% Specially in brilliancy Goodrich Rubber of lustre, hardness, etc. Goodyear Tyre & Rubber 10% Can cut plass like real International Cement ... Unq. Proof against fire, file, Innt. Combustion Engine

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Dow Jones average was off 2.31 United Gas Improvement 16% Warner Bros. Pictures .. 11/2 Westinghouse E. & M. . 22% Westinghouse closed off Air Reduction 37 1/4 General Auburn 32% Canada Dry Ginger Ale . 9% to 10½. Continental Can 27½

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Hukuang 5%15-19* Honan 5% 5-10 Lunghal 5% Marconi 8% 5-10 Vickers 8% 5- 9 H.K. & S. Bank ... Chartered Bank Mercantile Bank ... I.C.S.N. 67 cum. I.C.S.N. def. ord. Eng. & Mining 26/8

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KONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Market Uncertain on Saturday.

On Saturday there was no change in the value of the Hong opinion in Italy have been uni-Kong Dollar, but the market was formly constructive and forward. 104 position to do business.

Annual Report Of The Carnegie Trustees

Review Of The Year's Problems

URGES STRENGTHENING OF EVERY EFFORT.

FINANCIAL

The annual report of the Director of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has been published for the year 1931, a year that has been momentous in a high degree, and has produced an international situation without parallel in history. An interesting review of the year's problems is given in the report.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS.

In the opening sentences of the of almost insurmountable diffireport to the Trustees the Director calls attention to the combination regain its economic efficiency tion of forces which since the close and productiveness." of the Great War have been making for the undermining and overthrow of the world's economic and financial system, which reached a only in the field of government but 3% climax in 1981 and produced wide-in that of economic life."

apread devastation, embarrassment and distress. "Attempts to achieve the unreasonable and impossible in the field of war reparations and so-called inter-governmental war debts produced their natural and necessary result," he says. "The accumulation of the major portion of the world's stock of free gold at two centres, the raising and stiffening of tariff barriers in every direction, and the cries for a return to prosperity, while insisting on the perpetuation of conditions that, make prosperity wholly impossible. have produced an international 70% situation without parallel in his-

The Sino-Japanese Problem. "In addition," he continues, "there have been those grave and ominous developments in the East which have absorbed the world's attention for months past. matter how disorganised the Chin-814 ese people may be and no matter what the incidental and local provocations which may have been given to Japan, that country which has for a generation past taken so way regardless of consequences." other missions and visits made

"A grave blow has been struck throughout the year. at the integrity and effectiveness A statement of Disbursements of those institutions, upon which for the year ending, June 80, 1931, alone the world can depend for has been compiled and is embodi-

Continuing, the Director urges Carnegie Endowment to 75 strengthen every possible effort for the enlightenment of public

opinion. "If civilisation is to commit suicide let it at least have the courage to do so consciously," he adds Britain's Example.

Dwelling on the brighter and more fortunate happenings of 1931 the Director speaks highly of the high patriotism that has been responded to in Great Britain by such overwhelming majoritles, and quotes it as an example for others to follow.

"Governmental action and publ

84 uncertain and there was little dis-facing," he says, "while the Balkan States, with their longstand-In London silver, went down %, ing and difficult local problems, spot and forward, while in New are giving evidence of a new York prices remained unchanged, power and a desire to take mes-At the local Chinese Exchange, sures together for the betterment from Shanghai. last evening, Canton Central Bank of their economic, social and pollvotes were quoted at 58.1 per cent. tical relations. Holland, Switzer- Sir Cecil Kaye, Passenger, Ranand the Hong Kong Dollar, in ex-land, and the Scandinavian peoples pura, from Shanghai, 21% change for Kwangtung silver, have remained caim, judicious, and Unq. \$1,000.

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culties to build a modern democratic state on firm foundations and

"Czecho-Slovakia offers an example of the power and value of true leadership in working out its problems of new construction not

Dealing With the Problem.

"Economists and men of affairs. drawn from many lands in conference, have dealt wisely and frankly with the international economic problems, have clearly stated the essential facts regarding these, and have said with absolute truth. that what remains to be done and must be done by governments in the realm of formal politics. It is just here we are confronted with timorousness, with inconsiderateness, and with an incompetence so varied and so marked as to stag-

ger the imagination." "The key to unlock the door of the possible is in the hands of public opinion and it is only by. public opinion's quick use of this key, that the steady calamities with their untold burden of woe are to be forestalled. The responsibilities thus put on Mr. Carnegie's Trustees is far heavier and far more severe than has ever been the case at any previous

Year's Activities. .A review of the activities of the large and so helpful a part in the Division which has its headquar-31/2 efforts to build a new world of in- ters at New York is given at some 22 ternational co-operation has now length, and deals largely with a so acted as to forfeit public con- visit by the President of the Enfidence and public esteem. It may dowment, to Hungary, Austria and be as alleged, that the militaristic Czecho-Slovakia, during June, elements in Japan have been too while the activities of eight Visitstrong for the civil government ing Carnegie Professors also comes and have insisted on going their under review, in addition to many

constant prosperity and peace," he ed in the Report, showing an expenditure of \$412,509.71.

I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., local agents for the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basie, advise us that yesterday's official quotation in Basic was: \$2.11.6d.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed talerams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Den-

Henry, from Shanghai. Jobicum, from Shanghai. Lois Frost, Peninsula Hotel,

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Superintendent.

KONG'S ROUND CINEMA—THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE NIGHT ANGEL"

boast that one of her sons has Fredric March was born there.

year after he was graduated from casting office. the University of Wisconsin.

senior class and 'varsity "letters" in football and track, he took a job with the National City Bank at New York City. The job was in the form of a "scholarship" maintained by the bank under the presidency of Frank Vanderlip.

for a year, and then decided to have powder to a cavalry horse. a try at this thing called acting. His first professional connection ed the films thirteen years ago and with the stage was as a third have continued to the present-but assistant director with the David she has overcome every one of Belasco production of "Deburau." them. He subsequently managed to get a a recommendation for further stage performances.

He has been in the following Paramount productions:

"Sarah and Son," "Ladies Love gray finish, and that talkies had Chanson Triste (Tschaikowsky), Brutes," "Manslaughter," "Laugh- reserved no place for her, Bebe re- Chant Sans Paroles (Tschaikowsky). ter, "Honour Among Lovers," "The fused to agree with them. Royal Family of Broadway" and now "The Night Angel," which is vice-president in charge of RKO now showing at the King's Theatre. productions, and confided that she

"THIS RECKLESS AGE."

than acting ability for the thou- ing talkies of all time. Since then sands of motion picture atmosphere the star has appeared in two Radio players in Hollywood. Fred Datig, pictures, "Love Comes Along" and Paramount casting director, said "Smooth as Satin." recently that hundreds of "extras" are tabulated by the variety of dances they can execute.

modern dances," he said. "Those ments. used in penny dance halls, at society gatherings, in night clubs succeed!" is Bebe Daniels' motto!

COMING SHORTLY

TO THE KING'S.

and in underworld hangouts. Each country has different interpretations of these.

"Historical and folk dancers are (845 K.C.'s):classified, with minuettes, square Racine, Wisconsin can proudly dances, Virginia reels and others. In Paramount's "This Reckless made good in the movies, for Age," there are many collegiate a

dancers, modern and graceful, who The young man who became one mix on the floor with Charles Madame Butterfly-Humming Chorus of the great favourites of talkie- "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Bennett, dom in the short space of a year, Peggy Shannon. Charlie Ruggles, never seriously aspired to a Frances Dee and others. They theatrical career until more than a were supplied by Paramount's

This entertaining comedy-drama He had taken an active part in which comes to the King's Theatre La Tosca-Prelude Act 3 (Puccini). student dramatics at the Univer- next Thursday is a home story of sity, and one time he and his side- indulgent parents confronted with kick of the class of 1920, filled in the modern problem to two extra- Lombardi-O Signore Che Dal Tetto with a vaudeville act at a Madison vagant children who give scant consideration to their parent's Carmen-Chorus, of Cigarette Girls After he emerged with honours, opinions. The picture provides including the presidency of the many dramatic scenes replete with heart throbs and pungent humour.

"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE."

Handicaps to Bebe Daniels, star of "Alias French Gertie" appearing on Wednesday at the Queen's He worked as an embryo banker Theatre, are like the smell of gun-

Troubles began when she enter-

She attended dramatic schools Memories of Devon (Evans), small speaking part in the product and studied languages and singing. Collette (Fraser-Simpson) .. (DB231). tion, and used this experience as She also found time to create fresh ideas to keep her comedies above the level of mediocrity.

Then when a group of film officials decided Bebe Daniels' screen "The Wild Party," "Jealousy," career had spun itself to a dull Band Selections.

She went to William Le.Baron, had a singing voice. The whole Whispering Pines (Byrne), world knows it now.

Bebe's performance in "Rio Rita" Dancing talent is more important made that film one of the outstand-

Few fencers would care to face Bebe Daniels in a duel with real blades, while actual flying is one "There are several types of of her most recent accomplish-

"Handicaps are the incentive to

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The journey to Darlington is approximately: 316 miles, and the lorry travelled at an average speed was by way of London.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will: be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-

7.05-7.25 p.m.—Operatic.

La Gioconda—Festa e Pane

(Ponchielli). La Scala Chorus of Milan through a loudspeaker.

(5394).

Nation (Verdi),

La Scala Chorus of Milan (4800).

7.25-7.40 p.m.—Organ Solos. Frederica (Lehar)-

(a) Wayside Rose, (b) Mniden My Maiden,

Quentin M. Maclean (DB277) n a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey),

In a Persian Market (Ketelbey). Quentin M. Maclean (4921). The Cuckoo and the Nightingale (Handel),

Anton van der Horst (DB156) 7.40-8 p.m.—Selections by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Song of the Waterfall (Squire), Scent of Jasmine (Squire) .. (DB107). the Canton dialect. Baby's Sweetheart (Corri), Chanson (In Love) (Friml) .. (3897) 8 p.m.—Local Time,

8.05-8.35 p.m.—Orchestral and

Court Symphony Orchestra Norma-Overture (Bellini), Milan Symphony Orchestra

Zip Zip (Brooke), Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra (5683). The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom), B.B.C. Wireless Band (DB25)

8.35-9.15 p.m.—Variety. Band-Giggling Golliwog. Debroy Somers Band (5453) Humorous Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in

my Heart), He's Tall, Dark and Handsome. Sophie Tucker (4942). Saxophone Solo-

Rudy Wiedoeft (4237) Vocal Duet-You Were Meant for Me,

Broadway Melody, Layton & Johnstone (5392) Band-

Mickey Mouse, Debroy Somers Band (5740).

Je Ne Dis Pas Non, Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). Depot, old and surplus Victualling Vocal Duet-

Mon Coeur. Maurice Chevalier & Yvonne Vallee (4402).

Llewellyn Waltz, Rudy Wiedoeft (4076). Vocal Duet-

Congratulations. Recoilections, Layton & Johnstone (5696).

Melodie du Reve, The Denza Dance Band (3870). 9.15-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio Hotel. -Mr. P. O. Stage will give a

short talk on "Postage Stamps of meeting of Indo-China : Steam 9.45-10.28 p.m.—

"Merrie England" (Hood-German), of Canton, Ltd., 59th meeting, Recorded Under the Personal Messrs, Jardines Offices, 11 a.m. Supervision of the Composer, Sir Edward German (DB478-88). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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To - day - Central

"Peking of Yesterday."

"Little Johnny Jones."

To-day - Majestic

New York, March Sf. are all the evidences of old China. Mr. Henry Kunghui Chang, The newspaper bulleting are in Chinese Consul here, addressed the of tea and jade, silk sandals and Friends of China to-day for whose alien-looking vegetables, and there benefit and generosity New York's is a dragon-topped building label-Chinatown has been gala all week led On Leon Tong, and Chinese flags with the pageantry of imperial wave in front of the Kuomintang tradition. Those of the throng in headquarters and the Chinese

Street who could not crowd into York that an authentic fragment the auditorium heard his words of China lies captured where Mott and Pell and Doyers Streets make That radio contraption has been their Oriental triangle off the eloquent all week long with orien- Bowery have emanated from the Milan Symphony Orchestra tal atmosphere, for back, of the Women's Patriotic League headbrick facade with its gay festoons quarters at 18 Doyers Street, of of henna bunting, are "goings-on" which Miss Chan and Miss Lee are

> women of this little Chinese city- has been given full play, and the within-a-city who are the chief narrow ways have been made masters of ceremony, their "reared glamorous with the beat of the in the inner sanctuary apart" drums and the delicate songs of the standing of old, forever relegated gongs, with banners that are splashes of crimson and gold and Fie on the inferior status for green with wonderful dancing women, said Theodora Chan and dragons and cavorting lions and Rose May Lee; something must be unicorns; with the shining silks done for the pressing needs of and bright embroidery of Oriental

they arranged a bazaar, and on! The pagodas and pavilions are streets ordinarily masculine. Chin-not here, nor the seven royal palaces ese college girls in smart American girdled with gardens, nor the peachclothes, or their high Ameican heels blossom fountain, but this is unshowing under the beautifully mistakably "Asia" and a city which coloured silks of native coats are goes its own way after the fashion everywhere in evidence, crowding of a population deriving from the newsboys who cry headlines in many peoples, each group tending to live to its own neighbourhood, These maidens give a twentieth- has been delighted to rediscover its

century surface, but underneath corner of the Orient.

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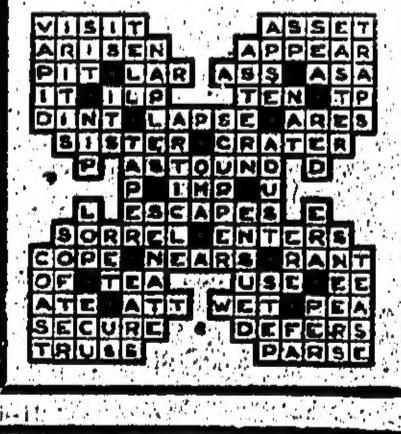
Claimed to be the fastest nightfighting aircraft in the world, a To-day-Tea Dances at Hong new high-altitude biplane, capable Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; of flying at a speed of more than Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, 200 miles an hour at a height of three miles above ground, has successfully passed flying trials. To-day - King's Theatre;

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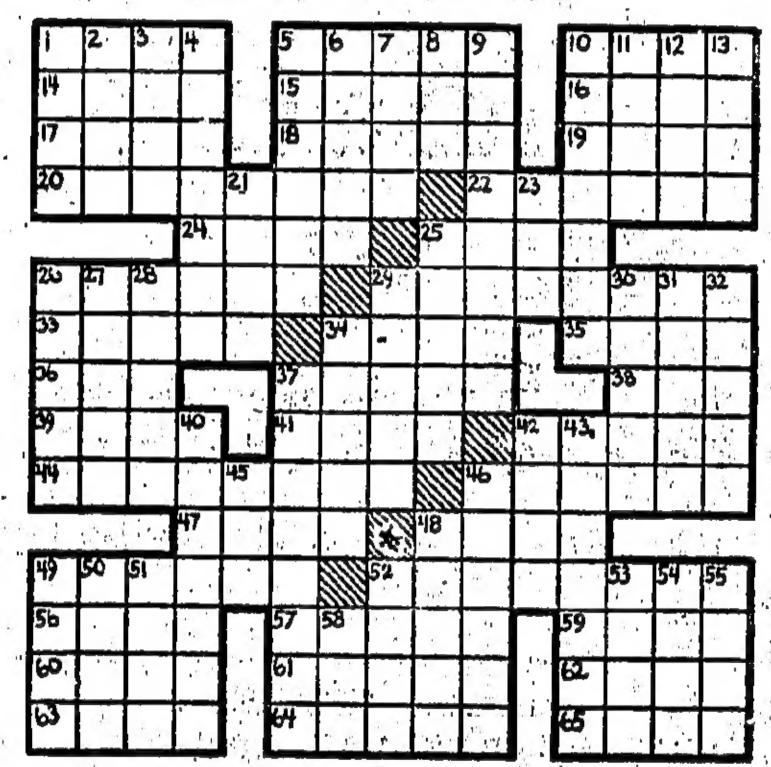
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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phoneticspellings, such as harbor, plow; and altho.



HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | -Shirt fastening 5-The man who could 49-To have recourse 52-Improved eat no fat 56-Ages 10-Blemish 14-Detest 57-Splendor 15-Tranquility 59-Precise 16-Domicile 60-A queen of England 17-Pieces out 61-Stir 62-Carry (Southern 18-Bury U. B.) 19-Musical number 20-Goes down 63-Act 22-Fastens, firmly 64-Guide 24-Grows old 65-Cense 25-Gubes of chance VERTICAL 25-Holds on, 1-Give off 29-Most sedate 33-Clues

34-Prisoner's room

36-Arabian garment

37-Type of rock

38-Marine call of

distress .

46-Fish covering

44-Those who slumber

35-Satisfy

39-Incline

41-Cautious

42-Weary

47-Chums

2-Grasp 3-Indian tribe 4-Discuss in detail 5-Backbones 6-Hangs 7-A rodest (pl.) 8-High card 9-Awfut 70-Little folks (class) 52-Despondent 11-8mail opening 12-Leave out

26-Talks 27-Defamo 28-5111y 30-Artist's frame 31-Rock 32-Tries 84-Burns 37-Suffers with humid heat 40-Driven out 42-Begone 48-Father and mother 45-Nominal value 46-Hunting dog 48-A type of vegetable, collectively 49 Perties 50-See segle .-51-Mentally healthy 58-Tumult... 64-Profix Without 55-Profound

58-Light bed

VERTICAL (Cont.)

23-Frozen dessert

25-Girl's plaything

21-Incites

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzla.)

15-Afternoon social

functions

Bringing Up Father.

James Dunn

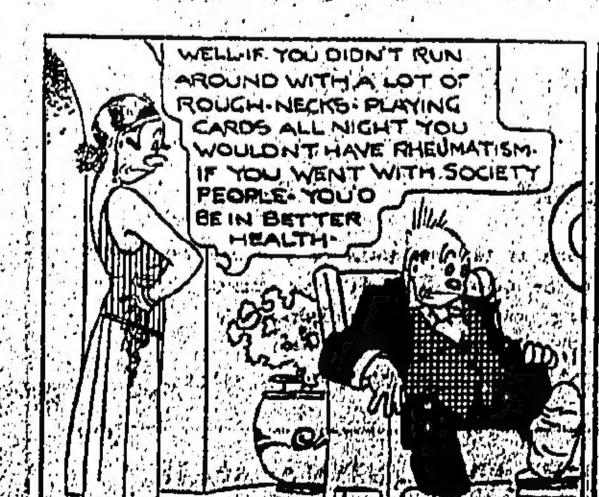
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Yesterday Afternoon's Lawn Tennis.

MARGIN OF 39 GAMES.

In a lawn tennis match on the K.C.C. courts yesterday afternoon the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank by 260 games to 221.

Although the heat was terrific in the early part of the afternoon some rousing struggles were witnessed and all praise is due to the Bank team who put up a gallant fight on strange courts.

The matches were decided ither a set or a maximum eight games, each of the eigh rival pairs.

Full results were as follow:- victory over Taikoo to commence E. C. Fincher and J. C. Lyal the season on a grand scale. (K.C.C.). lost to Turner and Hyde 3-

lost to Morse and Stagg 3- 5 drew with Stabb and Rigg .. 4- 4 beat Cleland and Robertson .. 6- 2 beat Wade and Stilliard 6- 0 Police R.C. 40 Recreio beat Lowson and Hambly 5- 8 Kowloon C.C. 56 K.B.G.C.

S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.). beat Turner and Hyde 6- 0 beat Morse and Stagg beat Stubb and Rigg 6- 0 beat Cleland and Robertson ... 6- 0. beat Adamson and Dunkley .. 6- 2 drew with Black and Law ... 4-4

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drew with Adamson and Dunkley beat Black and Law 5 drew with Lowson - and

G. A. White and E. Zimmern Goodwin (K.C.C.). lost to Turner and Hyde 2- 6, Fraser beat Morse and Stagg 6-2 (Skip)27 beat Stabb and Rigg 6-2 beat Cleland and Robertson .. 6-2 beat Adamson and Dunkley ... 6- 0 beat Black and Law 6- 1 beat Wade and Stilliard 6- 1 lost to Lowson and Hambly ...

W. James and D. S. Green Craigengower. lost to Turner and Hyde 3- 5 A. F. Coates lost to Morse and Stagg 2- 6 E. el Arculli lost to Stabb and Rigg 2- 6 U. M. Omar beat Cleland and Robertson .. 6-1 (Skip)14 beat Adamson and Dunkley .. 6- 1 G. L. Buchanan beat Black and Law 6-1 M. O'Brien beat Wade and Stilliard 6- 0 W. Gill lost to Lowson and Hambly .. 3- 5 R. Basa

J. Scull and A. Howe (K.C.C.). lost to Turner and Hyde 1- 6 E. W. Bradbury J. Brown lost to Morse and Stagg 1- 6 lost to Stabb and Rigg 2. 6 drew with Cleland and Robert-lost to Dunkley and Adamson . 1- 6 drew with Black and Law 4- 4

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Champions Defeat The Kowloon B.G.C.

Craigengower Bow the Knee

Civil Servants Gain Decisive Win Over Taikoo

Yacht Club Provide Surprise

Ideal weather favoured the open- | Scores:ing of the 1932. Lawn Bowls on Police R.C. L. Xavier Saturday. The Kowloon Cricket Fender Club, last year's champions, took Johnson the opportunity of securing a Booker creditable victory' at the expense Mair . R. F. Luz of their nearest rivals, the Kow- (Skip)10 F. Xavier loon Bowling Green Club. McLeod Craigengower unexpectedly suc- Glendenning C. Lopes couples playing against each of the cumbed to Kowloon Docks and the Marks F. X. SIIVA Civil servants secured an amazing Moss C. Silva (Skip)20 Gutierrez Ribeiro McWalter Hollands Gomes Reynolds Marques

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. First Division.

beat Adamson and Dunkley ... 6- 1 Kowloon Docks 65 Craigengower 44 beat Black and Law 5- 3 Civil Service 97 Taikoo R.C. 26 Second Division.

38-23 Taikoo R.C. 45 Yacht Club Craigengower 67 Kowloon C.C. 60 K.B.G.C.

> First Division. CHAMPIONS LOSE.

Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Venables 42-16 Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 15 Gooding. Scores: Bowling Green. Kowloon C.C. Duncan Whitta Hogbin Holland (Skip) : Taylor McTavish Beat L. Jack Nichol Russell

(Skip)20 C.C. by 7 shots. Stoneham D. W. Phillips | Craigengower. Hyde-Lay CRAIGENGOWER LOSE.

On their own ground the Kow- Cavanagh loon Docks R.C. defeated the 41-19 Craigengower C.C. by 21 shots. Scores:-Kowloon Docks. W. T. Brightman 'A. Calman R. Morrison C. Cooper . F. Cullen (Skip)21

W. Robson E. Docherty W. Greig J. McKelvie (Skip)24 (Skip)14 84-25 M. A. R. Souza R. Craig L. E. Lammert J. Lindsay D. Rumjahn J. Ramsey (Skip)20 (Skip)20

BIGGEST WIN OF DAY. At Happy Valley, the Civil Ser- F. Prata

by 71 shots: Scores:-Talkoo R.C. Civil Service. Watson N. Bebbing on Bone H. Westlake L. E. Longbottom Weir Wotherspoon J. Hollidge (Skip) ... A. Stalker C. Matthews J. Russell J. J. Gregory (Skip)35 (Skip) E. W. Summonds Chapman Herridge J. Deakin F. L. Jones McLeod

1-6 (8kip) + ...26 (8kip) . 11 S. Hope RECREIO VICTORY.

H. McKechnie On their own green, the Police (Skip) R.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by 17-48 25 shots

Club de Recreio. R. R. Robarts L. C. R. de Souza (Skip)20 (Skip)14

(Skip)

Second Division.

(Skip)10

K.B.G.C. "DOUBLE."

Playing on their own green, the 51 Civil Service 67 Kowloon B.G.C. defeated the H.K. 61 Electric R.C. 51 Electric R.C. by 10 shots.

Scores: Electric R.C. K.B.G.C. Mitchell Tarbuck Gahagan McIntosh Meyer Deacon Muskett Rapley (Skip) Playing on their own green, the Ashworth Slogan McKay Duckworth' Davidson (Skip)22 (Skip) '....14 Normington Sherriff Butler

> (Skip) k.c.c. JUNIORS LOSE. On their own green the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon

Drake

de Rome

Webster

Scores. Kowloon C.C. Barros Blackburn Burford -- Pearce (Skip) .:..20 (Skip)22 Dinnen Hooper Harrison Carr Herridge (Skip)24 Raven Kerrison Skinner Summons Kern (Skip)16

RECREIO BEATEN. Playing away, the Civil Service C.C. beat the Club de Recreio by 16 shots. Scores:-Club de Recreio. Civil Service. A. A. Xavier Armstrong J. M. S. Rosario J. F. Macgowan L. R. Whant J. J. Basto H. E. Strange P. Yvanovitch (Skip)20 H. L. Lockhart M. Carvalho .. P. E. Knight 65 F. X. Soares C. H. Basto J. Massey S. Eccleshall J. L. Ozorio .. (Skip)27 (Skip)14 C. Strange

vice C.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. J. M. Alves J. F. Wilmett E. M. Remedios L. Luck Dr. A. A. Basto A. O. Brawn (Skip)17 (Skip)20 YACHT CLUB WIN. Playing away the Royal H.K.Y.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 15

A. Black

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Gberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The first Investiture of the year took place at Government House, on May 2, a large number of guests being present.

The bright dresses of the ladies, mingling with the more conservative dress of the men, provided a colourful background for the ceremony.

The principal recipient among the honours list was Mrs. H. T. Creasy who received the M.B.E., others being Mr. Li Po-kwai, J.P., and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin who both received Certificates of Honour and Mr. Abbas Arculli who received the decoration of an Associate Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. A full report of the occasion is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

With election day on May 10, the contest for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board is becoming keen. Dr. Li Shu-fan, a candidate, and Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, nominee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, have both made statements to the Press, outlining their policies and replying to the charges made against them.

Mr. Mow Fung repudiates the charge that he is interested only in Kowloon and Dr. Li Shu-fan outlines his past record and announces his policy.

Considerable interest is being evinced in the election, and much correspondence, involving letters from the condidates, are printed in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A fine tribute to the sterling work of Mrs. H. T. Creasy, M.B.E., Vice-President of the Hong Kong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, was paid by the Patrones: (Lady Peel) at the twelfth annual meeting held at Government House on April 29. There was a large attendance of members. Addressing the gathering, Lady Peel took the opportunity of thanking, on behalf of the members of the Committee, their President, Mrs. Creasy for all that she had done in connection with the Ministering Children's League and Hong Kong Women's Guild. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Sub-Lieut. R. Tyrwhitt, R.N., of H.M.S. Orpheus, and second cousin of Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, G.C.B., former C.-in-C., China Station, was found dead at about 4.30 on the morning of May 3, at Stonecutters Island, with a bullet wound through his head. A report of the tragedy is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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Saturday's Home Football Solves Vital Promotion And Relegation Problems

West Ham United Second Division

Result of London "Derby"

Chelsea's home Victory rob them of their last hope

Grimsby's Relegation.

The conclusion of the Home Football season on Saturday has solved all the problems that arose within the last few weeks. The champions, runners-up and relegated Clubs have all now been decided, The following are the distinction and wooden spoonist lists:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Champions-Everton.

Runners-up - Woolwich Arsenal.

Relegated — West Ham United and Grimsby Town.

ENGLISH LEAGUE - SECOND DIVISION.

Champions - Wolverhangton Wanderers.

Runners-up — Leeds United.

Relegated — Bristol City and Barnsley.

ENGLISH LEAGUE — THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Champions - Fulham.

Runners-up - Reading.

Relegated — Thames and Gillingham.

ENGLISH LEAGUE — THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Champions — Lincoln City.

Runners-up — Gateshead.

Relegated - Rochdale and New Brighton.

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Bolton W.	8 Liverpool
Chelsea	3 West Ham
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Newcastle U.	0 Birmingham
Sheffield U.	1 Blackpool
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SCOTS BEAT FRENCH AT SOCCER IN PARIS.

. Brighton .40 8 8 24 38

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Second Triumph in the Series of International Matches.

Paris, Yesterday. For the second time in the history; of association football Scotland has sent a representative eleven to the Continent. On Sunday the Scots repeated their triumph, in 1980 by defeating the French eleven by three goals to one in Paris.

Reuter: Some Service In their first match, which: took place at the Columbes Stadium, Paris, in 1980, the Scots won by two clear goals.

in DULL CRICKET AT THE H.K.C.C.

Interport XI Defeated by the Rest.

ANDERSON'S MATCH.

Saturday's match on the Hong Kong C.C. ground was indeed peor conclusion to a splendid cricket season. It was a dull and lifeless match in which the Interport XI. showed all too little of their true form. They gave the impression, one and all, of being stale from over-practice, and under the circumstances the players would be well-advised to rest up for a while before they begin practice again in the Shanghai nets.

There were only three bright features in the game-Hamilton's one-handed catch in the gully which sent Pereira back to the pavilion; Minu's hurricane knock which produced two sixes; an Anderson's clever bowling. An derson had a great day as he scor ed 37 out of 73, being undefeated at the close of the innings, an also captured 4 wickets for 40

is.	Full scores were as follows:-
	Mr. A. Reid's XI.
,	E. C. Fincher, c Madar, b
	Hamilton
	A. M. Rodrigues, c Burnett, b
,	Minu
	N. E. A. Mackay, c Richard-
	son, b Beck
	L. T. Ride, c Madar, b Beck
	D. J. N. Anderson, not out
	E. Zimmern, st. Patterson, b
	Madar
	E. L. Gosano, b Burnett
	F. D. Pereira, c Hamilton, b
	Richardson
	A. Reid, b Hamilton
	R Lee run out

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	Total 13
	Fall of wickets:1 for 16; 2 for
	24; 3 for 44; 4 for 63; 5 for 66
	6 for 100; 7 for 123; 8 for 132 9 for 132; 10 for 136.
,	9 for 132; 10 for 136.
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46	Richardson 3 0	. 17
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BURGOO KING WINS THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Romps Home Five Lengths Ahead of Economic.

Louisville, Yesterday. Burgoo King Avon the Kentucky Derby here to-day from a field of twenty, covering the one and a quarter mile course in 2 mins. 5.1/5 secs. Economic came in five lengths behind the winner and a head in front of Stepenfetchit. Two fancied ponies in Irish

Bred and Border Warrant were among the also runs. The pari-mutuel betting on a \$2 stake was as follows: Burgoo King \$13.24, \$5.08

and \$4. Economic \$15.62 and \$8.54. Stepenfetchit \$3.52.

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	A. C. Beck, b Reid
	A. R. Minu, c Anderson,
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	G. C. Burnett, b Reid
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SPORTS ON PAGE 8.

The reports of the Shanghai Race meeting and Saturday's American baseball will be found on page 8.

RADIO ELEVEN MEET THEIR WATERLOO.

Champions Succumb to Rest Combination.

W. REED'S BRILLIANCE.

Three goals by C. C. Francis and two from W. G. Johnson sealed the fate of the Mamak Shield hockey champions on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday.

The brilliance of W. Reed, who held G. Singh well in hand, was also a great factor in the convincing Rest victory. Gurbachan Singh requires only a little rope to bring about irredeemable damage, but Reed allowed him no opportunities at all on Saturday, and the Radio inside right was unable to add to his season's bag of 126 goals. H. Singh, the outside left however, eluded the attentions of the defenders and reduced the arrears in the opening minutes of the second half.

Result: Radio Sports Club ... I Rest of the League .. 5

The Rest:-R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's): Khuski Mohammed (Police), F. V. Wong (St. An- Neptuno's Jingo 147 lb. drew's); N. Beltrao (Incognitos); W. Reed (Incognitos) (Capt.), D. Samson's Valley Hall 159 lb. . Davies (C.B.A.); E. V. Reed (Incognitos), T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.), Tucker's Newking 149 lb. 26 C. C. Francis (C.B.A.), W. G. Johnson (C.B.A.), Lieut. Whiteway- Also ran:-Tom Thumb (Mr. Wilkinson (R. C. Signals).

Radio S.C.: Surgin Singh; P. Tango (Mr. Lobel); Scrappit (Mr. Singh, J. Singh; Hanib, G. Jack, Black); Jupiter. (Mr. Chanson). .M. Singh, A. E. P. Guest, G. Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist (Capt.), K. Singh and H. Singh. Shield Presented.

At the conclusion of the game \$26.10. Mrs. Walton Rogers presented the | Cash Sweep:-1st \$359.78; 2nd Mamak Shield to J. T. K. Gilchrist, \$102.78; 3rd \$51.39. Unplaced:the skipper of the Radio eleven. | \$5.42. Among the large crowd present were:-Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Pre- Tom Thumb sident of the Mamak Hockey Valley Hall 93 League: Mr. O. England White, Sunbeau Chairman; Mr. Mamak, proprietor Tango of Mamak & Co. and donor of the Scrappit handsome silver trophy; the Rev. Newking W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of St. An- Jingo 103 drew's Church; and Mrs. Rogers. Jupiter Incomplete Programme.

The following matches in the tournament were not completed, it L. T. F.'s Paul Pry 146 to being decided by the committee that the teams should share the points. Festival's Orlando 149 Ib (Continued at foot of next Column)

Poor Fields in Race Meeting at Macao

Anniversary Eve Wins

"Ronnie" Carroll's two Victories lead Jockeys' list

Result of Big Sweep.

Although ideal weather attended the long-postponed Macao Jockey Club meeting on Sunday, very poor racing was witnessed on account of the grave lack of entries. The big cash sweep resulted as follows:-

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The next meeting will be held at Macao on June 19.

1.—The Siberian Stakes: Unplaced \$66.92: Six Furlongs. Buchanan 272 (Mr. Carroll) 1 Genghis Khan Glorious Stag (Mr. Botelho) 2 Fighting Blood ... Scrappit (Mr. Benham) 3 Sunbeau 10 5.—The St. Kilda Handicap: H. P. Rees); Sunbeau (Mr. Miles); Six Furlows.

A. H. Carroll's Anniversary Eve Harriman & Li's Gold Digger Distance: 3 lengths; a length. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$12.70; Places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$7.40; Brd Distance: A length.

Place \$7.90. Cash-sweep: 1st \$429.08, 2nd \$142,36, Winner Places

1st prize, 18162, \$10,018.77. 2nd prize, 173, \$3,337.93. Unplaced \$296.70 cach--Nos. 5776, 3746, 14556, 3407, 13029. Winner Places Gold Digger 165

Once Round. Lo & Liang's Pure Music 159 10 (Mr. G. U. Roza) 1 Kangaroo's Kanpaz 155 lb. ... (Mr. Harriman) 2 Neptune's Jingo 151 lb

(Mr. Y. M. Loo) H. P. Rees' Glorious Stag 140 10 (Mr. Benham) Time: 32.3/5, 1.03.2/5, 1.36, 2.10. ham), Estrellita (Mr. Ip Kul-ying), Distance: 6 lengths, many Movie Star (Mr. Black), Malakit Pari-Mutuel:

Place: \$13.60. Cash-sweep: 1st \$413.14. \$118.04, 3rd \$59.02. Winner Places Orlando 104 Paul Pry Glorious Stag 3.—The Easter Stakes: One And A Quarter Miles.

engths.

2.—The Spring Handicap:

One Mile.

(Mr. Harriman)

Time: .30, 1.02, 1.35.2/5.

K. H. Kay's Ajax 163 lb (Mr. Charles) Yam Man's Tommy Boy 151 lb (Mr. Y. M. Loo) Time: ...34.4/5, 1.06.2/5, 1.39.1/6 2.10.1/5, 2.43. Distance: 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner

Place: \$8.90. Cash-sweep: Tommy Boy 132

4.—The Green Island Handicap: One Mile. F. M. L. Soares' Buchanan 158 (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Wong Ping-shun's Sunbeau 150 1b (Mr. Miles) Woo Lai-tin's Scrappit 142 10 (Mr. Black) Also ran: Genghis Khan (Mr. A

W. Roza), Glorious Stag (Mr. Benham), Fighting Blood (Mr. Chan-Time: .80.8/5, 1.04.2/5, 1.87, 2.09

Distance: A length, 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.20 Places \$5.50, \$14.10, \$12.80. Cash-sweep: 1st \$1,264.77, \$361.88, 3rd \$180.69.

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Winner Places

165 lb (Mr. Carroll) 1 152 b (Mr. Harriman) 2 Time: .28.2/5, .57.1/5, 1.27.4/5, Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$9.90.

"May" Cup \$2 Cash Sweep:

Anniversary Eve .. 124 6.—The Heungshan Stakes:

(Mr. Carroll) [3 Also ran: Newking (Mr. Ben-(Mr. Miles), Stirling Castle (Mr. A. Roza), Shawnee (Mr. Rees), Tal Ping Yang (Mr. Botelho). Time: .22.3/5, .53.3/5, 1.27.3/5,

Distance: 5 lengths, 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$7.80. Places \$5.90, \$9.20, \$9.00. Cash-sweep: 1st \$410.15, 2nd \$117.20, 3rd \$58.59. Unplaced \$9.30 each.

Newking Pure Music Estrellita Movie Star Malakit Stirling Castle Jingo Shawnee Tai Ping Yang 7.—The Macao Stakes: One Mile. Samson's Cabinet Hall 152 10 (Mr. Botelho)

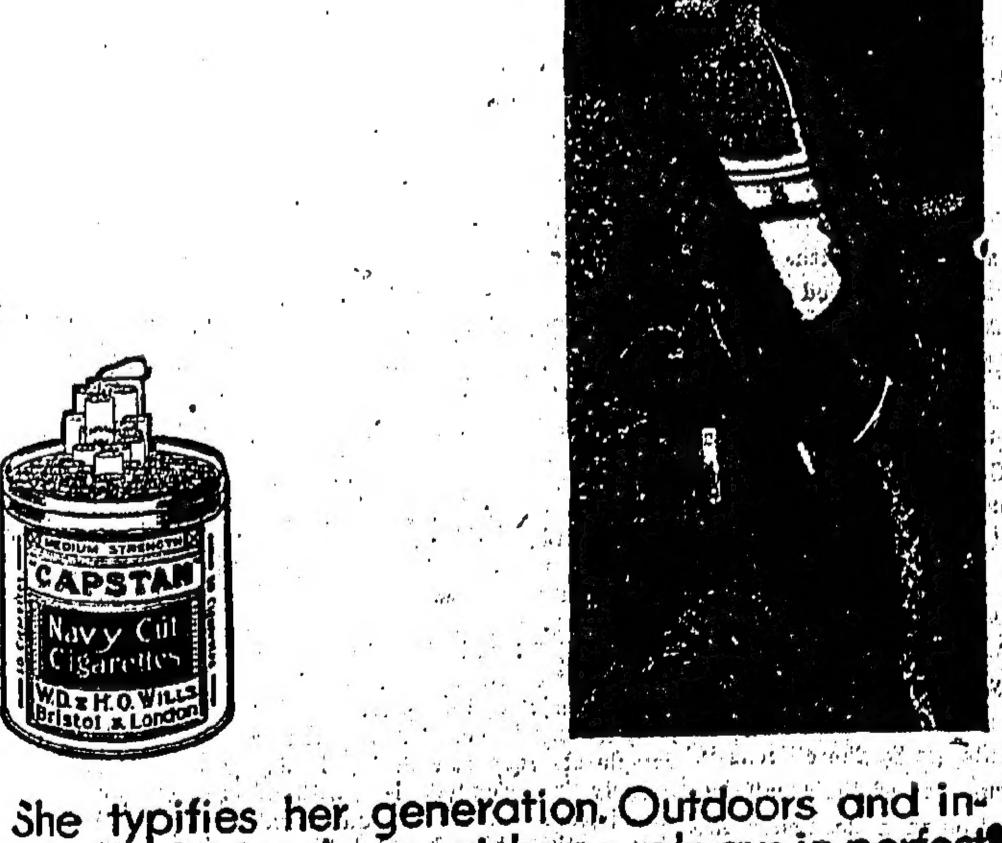
(Mr. Charles) Parkson Chan's Just Imagine: 151 lb (Mr. Chanson) 8 Also ran: Venus (Mr. G. Roza), Powerful King (Mr. A. Roza). Time: .82, 1.03.3/5, 1.36, 2.10. Distance: 3 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$21.10. Places \$7.40, \$6.10.

Eve's Snappy Eve 162 h

Cash-sweeps: 1st \$407.12, 2nd \$116.32, 3rd \$58.16. Unplaced \$82.82.

Just Imagine 28 Snappy Eve Powerful King Cabinet Hall

Soccar football, they say, faces a crisis. Does it? That depends upon what is understood by Spccer football. It is a game, you know. It probably also is an entertainment. There is no reason why it should not be both: Theren 17 is a crisis if the game is regard h ed from the same point of view as a play, or a film, or a circus The blunt and simple fact is that lewer people are paying a shilling each or more to watch this llgame. Roland F. Allen.



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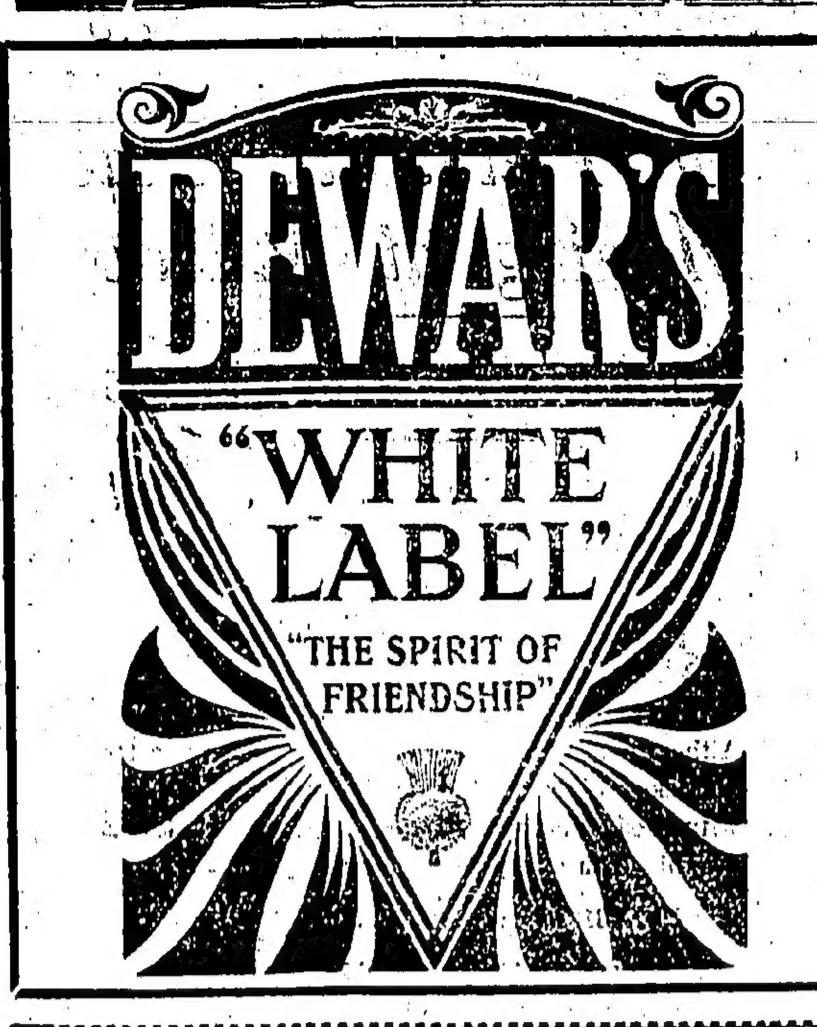
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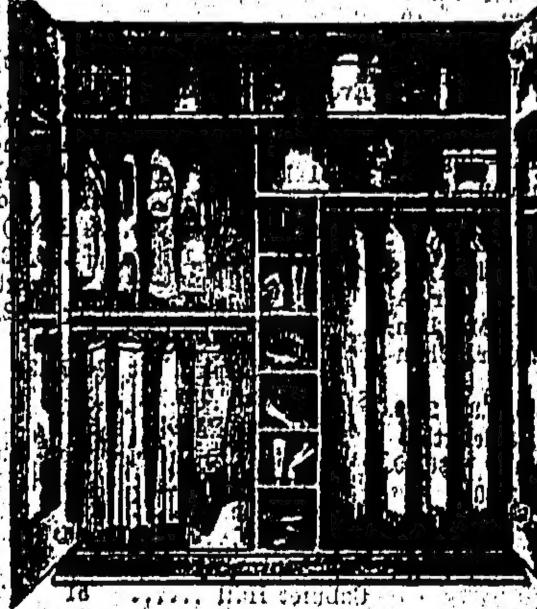
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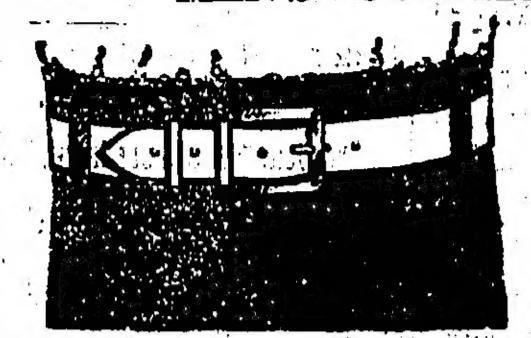
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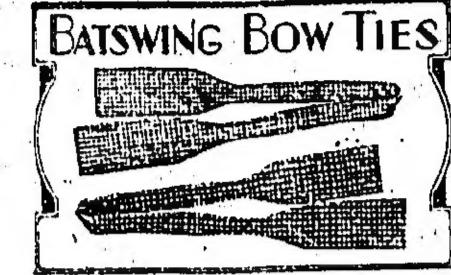
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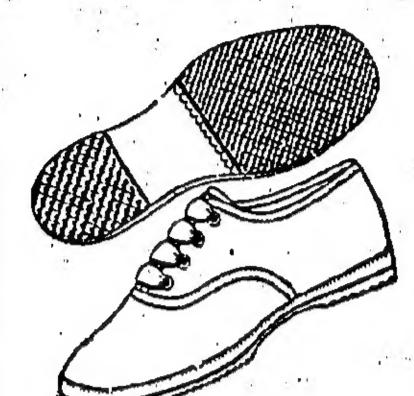
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DEATH.

TANG CHI-NGONG.—At his residence at 37, Gough Street after a long illness. Funeral will take place on Monday, Town, at 1 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

and floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noronha and nominee. family tender their heartfelt thanks to all friends for the kind expressions of sympathy as wel as for floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, May 9, 1932

To-morrow's Election.

morrow is significant not so much the wide-spread public interest of local problems and his evident that has been aroused in Colony. The fact that the inertia representative. usually associated with public affairs has been replaced with by an enthusiastic 'campaign by deed a healthy sign and gives hope for the future, conduct of loca

greater interest by the citizens themselves in the management of Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, aged 74, to an important local body such as the Sanitary Board, it is pleasing May 9, Cortege arriving at the to note the existence of an ener- and Dr. C. Y. Wu. They are "Farewell Pavilion," Kennedy getic interest in place of a genera apathy.

and without favour

Dr. Li Shu-fan adopted a popular commendable slogan in "Healthy homes in a healthy Colony," and his qualifications from the aspect of medical and scientific knowledge are valuable ones, while it is generally conceded that he possesses all the other qualifications for the vacancy. There is little doubt that in his election-or for that matter, the election of his opponent-the Board would gain a valuable member.

Mr. Mow Fung lays claim to no deep scientific knowledge but as a The Sanitary Board election to- successful and experienced business man he would bring to the Board a practical knowledge which ANZAG-UNIT OF for the actual issue itself but for would be of value. His keen study enthusiasm for the spost would make him an efficient and useful

The issue that has been raised that the contest is one between a medical expert and a layman is not of any real moment, as while it is large section of the Colony is in- desirable that the personnel of the Company of the Hong Kong with her. Miss Pauline will attend Kong for five years takes place to-Board should include many medical Volunteer Defence Corps will school in the United States, and and scientific experts it is not parade on H.M. the King's Birth- after a short stay in America, Miss essential that all the members day. affairs. Campaigning on the scale should possess that qualification. of an American Presidential elec- On the contrary it is better that at the Volunteer Headquarters tion is not for a moment advocated there should be a variety of ex- at 5.80 p.m. to-day, when Colonel for Hong Kong, but on the other perience on the Board, and a Tay- Bird and Capt. Goater (Adman should possess the advantage jutant) will speak to the recruits. hand the other extreme of careless of a closer contact with his conindifference is to be deplored in any stituents. Similarly the other forms have not been finished yet. Kam, a hawker of Aberdeen, living community. The ideal state is the Issue, that of Kowloon v. The Peak The uniform is typically Austra- at 137 Main Street, stated that his chant and a Past President of the is immaterial to the issue, particu- lian, and includes the slouch- accountant, Chan Lam, is alleged Kowloon Residents' Association. maintenance of a healthy and in- larly as it has been shown that the hat and the emu feathers which to have absconded on April 21, taktelligent interest by the citizens in complaints that Kowloon is inade- are being ordered from Austra- ing with him \$8,905. the Government of their affairs. quately represented is without lin The formation of a Residents' As- foundation. It is not unnatural Up to date, 34 Anzacs have that partisanship should influence signed, and there are prospects Pottinger Street, was admitted to ward in the Press in statements sociation in Kowloon and the keen the voting but it would be regret of more signing on within the the Government Civil Hospital issued by the candidates or their contest that has ensued in the table if it did so to the exclusion next few days. No officers have Sanitary Board election indicates of all other factors. No criticism been appointed as yet, but Mr. that such a desirable position may is implied of the K.R.A., a body probably be Commanding Officer. be achieved in the Colony. Couding the commanding of the K.R.A., a body probably be Commanding Officer. be achieved in the Colony. Coudi- ful work, but it is clear that the tions here cannot of course be com- best candidate should be elected pared to conditions in England, and whatever the locality of his it is not desirable or prudent that The election result will be await | The body of Chan Tak-lum (7) yee (40) a lime kiln worker of Ping connection with the Sanitary Board.

Personal Pars.

Dr. Robert M. S. Lim, of Peking, arrived here by the s.s. Ranpura.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. Himsworth to be Assistant Head of the Sanitary Depårtment.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Ta'o Tsun-on to an Assistant Superintendent Police (Reserve).

ministering the Government has sident McKinley, accompanied appointed Lieut.-Col. F. Eaves, Mr. Moye Stephens. D.S.O., to act as Land Officer.

Home leave by the s.s. Ranpura on to U.S.A. Saturday.

appointed Mr. Philip Jacks to an additional Judge of the an interview. Supreme Court.

Mr. D. Burlingham, D.S.P., Kowloon, and Mrs. Burlingham proceed-Stephens and I are the only ones ed on extended Home leave by the s.s. Ranpura on Saturday. Other the only available air data on the local residents travelling by same ship are Mr. John Fleming, and Mr. A. E. Silkstone.

China Station. Mrs. Southby, wife Everest can be accomplished.' of Comdr. Southby, of the Naval

and Director of the Chinese National Quarantine Service, passed their affairs will result in better through here from Shanghai on the Hong Kong, on May 3, 1932, management. Thus in an election s.s. Ranpura, and has now left for talks as he writes, with studied Canton accompanied by Dr. C. L. Park of the Far Eastern Bureau of confidence in his manner. the League of Nations, Mrs. Park inspect the quarantine services Swatow and Amoy.

As it happens the two candidates The forthcoming marriages are on this occasion are both men at announced of Alexander Robert The family of the late Mr. Tang whose election no-one would fine James White of Messrs. Jardine, Chi-ngong tender their heartfelt serious cause to cavil at. .. Both Matheson & Co., Ltd., living at 72B, thanks to relatives and friends for candidates are well-known men Nathan Road, Kowloon, and their kind expressions of sym- well-fitted for the position they are Beatrice Margaret Keith Taylor, of pathy, attendance at the funeral seeking, and in consequence we the Asiatic Petroleum Co., living review their policies impartially at 5, Cox Path, Kowloon; and of to either Marciano Francisco de Baptista, of "C" Block, St. Joseph's Building, and Anna Teresa Pere of "A" Block, St. Joseph's Building.

News in Brief.

Dr. J. L. Shellshear will speak Kobe. "The Pre-History of Hong Kong" at the Rotary Club tiffin to-

The return of notifiable diseases for the week-end, contains five cases of meningitis, four cases of small- official". pox and three cases of diphtheria. One case of diphtheria was im-

VOLUNTEERS.

To Parade on King's Birthday.

newly-formed (Australian and New Zealand) Miss Pauline Butte, are also going

The first parade is being held The dress is mufti, as the uni-

DROWNED BOY'S BODY RECOVERED.

controversy over Government mate ed with interest and the analysis the boy who fell from a gang plank Chau district, died at 5 a.m. yester. The contestants were Dr. Birth. Ho ters should arise, providing that of the final fruites may provide on boats berthed day. He was alleged to have been and Dr. F.M. Graca Ozorioz Mary legislation is sound. But in more interesting material for reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on the that or interesting material for reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on that or interesting material for reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on that or reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on that or reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on that or reflection alongside the Kowloon Godowns, on assaulted by a fellow, employee; Very tew people voted on that or reflection along the lives on local public affairs. It is for knowled yesterday.

In the second of the lives that we will be represented it is stated deceased a relatives April 30; An examination of the sented a small percentage on the lives that we will be represented in the second of
westigating the matter

FAMOUS TRAVELLER IN HONG KONG.

To Fly Over Mount Everest.

END OF WORLD TRIP.

On his return trip to the United be States, after a round the world trip of by ship and 'plane, Mr. Richard Haliburton, the prominent author, traveller and flyer, arrived in Hong His Excellency the Officer Ad-Kong this morning by the s.s. Pre-

Mr. Haliburton, a well-knows travel writer, has recently spent Captain Cunninghame Tweedie of short stay at Manila, where his the Salt Gabelle, Foochow, accom- famous 'plane, "The Flying Carpet" panied by his wife, proceeded on was dismantled for transportation

His plans to return once more to Asia, and to conquer from the air His Excellency the Officer Ad- the hitherto invincible Mount ministering the Government has Everest, were revealed to a China be Mail reporter this morning, during other elected seat occupied by an-"Our plans are not yet definite"

Mr. Hallburton said, "but we believe Mount Everest can be conquered. ever to fly, around it, and we have possibility of flying over the crest." "The Flying Carpet" could climb

to only 16,000 feet, and Everest is more than 29,000 feet high. Comdr. F. M. C. Curtis, R.N. and the altitude record for a modern Lieut.-Comdr. H. S. Squance, both plane of the army pursuit type is of the Naval Intelligence Office, something over 44,000 feet, and sailed for Home by the s.s. Ran- with a plane of similar construction pura, on Saturday, having complettit seems that the 36,000 feet we ed their term of service on the consider necessary to conquer

During his world trip, Haliburton Yard, was a passenger on the same has a carefree journey,-Hollywood, London, Paris to Timbuctoo, Morocco to Persia, India, Singapore, Java Dr. Wu Lien-teh, plague expert and has mixed with royalty and vagabonds.

> Both Haliburton and Stephens are young and personable. "Haliburtor carelessness. with diffidence and

Stephens has a reputation in the United States as a performer thrilling air stunts.

PROMINENT MANILA OFFICIAL HERE.

Pleasure Trip.

Among the prominent passengers arriving on the s.s. President Mcway to San Francisco, as far as Dundee, Scotland."

Smilingly refusing to be interviewed by a China Mail reporter, Mr. Butte, said: "I might be able to tell you something when I return from Japan, but of course this is only a pleasure trip, nothing

"I may stay over in Tokyo for a week" said Mr. Butte, "but that is the only place I shall stay, except for ports of call."

In regard to the Sino-Japanese affairs, Mr. Butte said he had no opinion to express. "Manila" he said, "is rather quiet just now, we are all feeling a little depressed."

Mrs. Rutte is on her way to pay a visit to her mother and sister, for a stay of two months. Her two Anzac daughters, Miss Catherine and

ACCOUNTANT REPORTED

In a report to the Police, Chan

yesterday with scalds on his body, supporters. alleged to have been caused during

Correspondence.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

[The Editor, "China Mail."]

Sir,-Mr. Mow Fung's friends have done everything they could to advance his claims. They have admired his courage in expressing in such a positive way, his opinions on intricate problems of sanitation. They have challenged his opponent to give his views on certain points relating to public health. They have even seen fit to call those who happened to disagree with them "wire pullers, members of cliques" and other names. But they have omitted to do one thing. They have not answered the pertinent question as to why the K.R.A., with already one of its Committee men serving on one of the two elected seats on the Sanitary Board, still want the other of their Committee men. This question, which they have chosen to ignore, seems to me to be the deciding factor in the minds of the electorate when they come to make their choice to-morrow.

Yours, etc.,

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION Hong Kong, May 7.

ADVERTISING AND BEAUTY.

[The Editor, "China Mail,"]

Sir,-May I be permitted to protest against the use of the foreshore of Lyemun Pass for advertisement purposes, or for that matter the similar use of any part of the coast of this Colony or its natural features, of which we are so justly proud. The fact that the commodity advertised is not a British product does not detract from the vandalism display.

> Yours, etc., G. T. WALDEGRAVE.

Hong Kong, May 9, 1932.

INFORMATION WANTED.

[The Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-I shall be very grateful if any of the readers of your esteemed journal can give me the following. information, on behalf of the brother of the person cancerned;

The whereabouts, or any other information concerning him, of Kinley from Manila this morning, is "Mr. Andrew Ramsay, a Scottish. the Hon. Mr. George C. Butte, Vice- captain who took out a new ship to Governor of the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong about the year 1906 or who is accompanying his wife and 1908. His home address at that two daughters, who are on their time was 31, Wellgate Street.

Yours, etc.,

G. T. WALDEGRAVE.

Chaplain, Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute.

> 18, Johnston Road, Tel. 22874.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

Voting Takes Place To-morrow.

DOCTOR v. LAY MAN.

The first public election in Hong morrow when the seat on, the Sanitary Board, which has been Catherine will go to Spain to study. vacated by Mr. M. K. Lo, will be contested. The contest is between two Chin-

ese residents, both of whom have made their home in the Colony for many years. They are Dr. Li Shufan, a well-known medical man; and Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, local mer-It is a contest between a medical man and a lay man, and the quali-Wong Wah (35) a male, of 35 Sanitary Board have been put for-

A Rare Occasion. a fight, by another. Chinese, who This election is a rare occasion has absconded, throwing hot water in Hong Kong because it is seldom that a seat on one of the Colony's public bodies is contested. Admitted to the Kowloon Hospi- The last election in Hong Kong.

tal on Saturday afternoon, Ng Ah- about five years ago, was also in

and Styling conditions; of the least the last is live of the result. The styling the water Police are in transmittable and a live of the result.

COMMUNIST MUTINY IN PERUVIAN NAVY

REBEL CRUISER SHELLED BY LOYAL SUBMARINE

THE BUD RISING NIPPED IN

A shell from a loyal submarine striking the Peruvian cruiser Coronel Bolognesi spelled finis to city. a "Red" mutiny which broke out aboard that ship and another cruiser, the Almirante Grau, yesterday.

The revolt is believed to be part of a pro- advanced as far south as Tong aware they are 200 years out of costumes and huge head dresses, gramme for a Communist upheaval of Latin An. It it alleged that lack of co-date. America, a warning concerning which was receiv- operation between the Chinese ed from London by the Peruvian Government.

New York, Yesterday. Believed to be part of a Communist upheaval throughout Latin America, planned for yesterday, and of which the Peru- at Callao surrendered after from London, a Red mutiny broke out last night at Callao Peruvian cruiser abourd the Coronel Bolognesi, whose officers

were taken prisoner. followed suit and a sailor from mention the Almirante Grau. It present they are in supreme the latter swam ashore and gave says that the mutineers tried to

other ships and the shore.

It is officially stated that the trouble was quelled. Shelled by Submarine.

New York, Later. It appears that the mutincers vian Government received a hint shell from a loyal submarine hit the Coronel Bolognesi. - Reuter's American Service.

Martial Law. The cruiser Almirante Grau Coronel mutinied, but does not agree to return to Canton. At me. land but were repulsed, and command of the Island and two "The Dutch are a very remark-

JAPANESE AIMS

IN NORTH.

to the League.

ARMED MILITARY STATE.

The opinion of the Commission

undoubtedly is that the Japanese

embodied in the resolutions

no doubt, the Japanese intend to

create an armed military state in

direction and control as a pre-

mony of the three Eastern Pro-

vinces in such a manner that it

should not be countenanced by

the League of the world. -

DUE HERE.

Expected in Colony on

May 10:

TO PROCEED TO MANILA.

The Spanish civil airman,

arrive in Hong Kong on May 10,

gratitude" similar to that bes-

Hong Kong. -- Havas.

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

AIRMAN

League last Winter.

SPANISH

Reuter.

Geneva, Yesterday.

can Service.

NEW GUN SECRET. Stolen by Spies from the

French Government. SPECIALLY EMPLOYED.

Secrets of a new French antiaircraft gun are alleged to have been obtained by five Italians who were arrested in the south of France on a charge of espionage.

Officials of the French counterespionage service report that they have proof that the alleged spics had been rewarded for passing on comments

that its recent naval ese position in the Sino-Japanese ring with Admiral Chan Chak. manoeuvres in the Mediterranean dispute in respect of the three were changed to work out a counter | Eastern Provinces. to the French gun.

At recent trials the French gun is stated to have proved to have a range of 10 miles, and to be effective against aircraft at greater altitude than any antiaircraft gun yet designed.

SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by Manchuria under the Japanese the Stock Exchange to-day states: . There was no change at the open- liminary stage towards realising ing this morning, except that the the establishment of a hegeinvestment section is still attracting most attention.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,550. Peak Trams, \$15%. China Lights (old), \$21. Constructions (new), \$13/4. Buyets.

Canton Insurances, \$1,240. Union Waterboats, \$191/2. Benguet Explorations, 31 cents. Previdents (old) \$4.80. Hong Kong Lands, \$771/4. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.80. Hong Kong Trams, \$213/4. Peak Trams, \$15.60. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$31. Yaumati Ferries (new) \$301/2. Hong Kong. Electrics, \$781/4. Canton Ices, \$4.80. Cements (combined), \$18.40. Hong Kong. Ropes, \$14. Wallace Harpers, \$14. Dairy Farms, \$273/4. Sinceres, \$171/2. United Theatres, Tls. 41/2.

Govt. Loans, 21/4% Premium.

South China Motors "B", \$12. Watson's (old), \$181/2. S. C. Enterprises, \$8.80.

REIGN OF TERROR NEAR AMOY.

Villages Terrified by Communists.

SITUATION IN HAINAN.

Heart-rending stories of cruelties-perpetrated by the Communist troops surrounding Amoy are continually being reported. There are no Government troops South Africa, has now returned to the city this morning. available to protect the villagers England full of astonishment at in the district against attack, though it is felt that the preterrent to any invasion of that

tricts continue to pour caused a state of tension

edict ordering their return.

New Air Arm. The arrival in Hong Kong recently of General Chang Wei-Government considerable concern. It is reported that he will take command of the new airarm to be organised by the Nine-Strong Chinese Protest |teenth Army from 'planes contributed by Overseas Chinese. was formerly Commander of the Kwangtung Air Force. stated that altogether 120 'planes have been purchased overseas for same time they are most charming

The Chinese delegation has shipment to China. General Chan Hing-wan, whose its dismissal by the Canton Govern- native question, and South Africa communicated to the Secrement some months ago from the is no place for the primary important post of Commander of white. I see nothing for whites Lytton the Bocca Tigris Forts caused who are born there without proment by which they were employed. Commission, which conclude by the friction between the Sun Fo perty but to drown them when they Though the Government to which declaring that the report consti- party and the General Chan these secrets are said to have tutes a vindication of the Chin-for Hainan Island after conferbeen given is not named, it is

FRENCH ELECTION.

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have not carried out the pledges Against the Government: Radicals 35, Republican Socialists one, Socialists 17, and Commun- a storm may do more harm than adopted by the Council of the ists nine. Colonial Returns. The delegation adds that now,

Te final state of the parties, with five Colonial returns outstanding. is, for the Government:-Extreme Right five, the Right 131, Left Republicans 63, Centre Group 62. Against the Government:-Radicals 149, Republican Socialists 50, Socialists 129, Communist 21.

Seventy-Four Gains. On the Second Ballot the total gained by the anti-Government parties is 74.

Prince to Attend Funeral. London, Yesterday. represent H.M. the King at the wastage. funeral of M. Doumer on Thursday.-Reuter. Elections Begin.

Paris, Yesterday. With the shadow of M. Doumer

v 3888sination over-clouding France, Senor Fernando Rein, is due to fluence the trend of the elections, all times. although the fact that public . It is now several months since

Philippines, and the honours actual the Presidential candidate. It in purposes at least three or four corded to Galla Zaloriga after is itill doubtful whether the exclave per week. his flight to Macao by aviators in Premier, M. Painleve, will be a Yours, etc., candidate for the Left-Reuter.

ON JAT BAGPIPES HEAD SHAW SOUTH AFRICA.

200 Years Out of Date.

BERNARD

"THEY DON'T KNOW BOER WAR IS OVER!"

Amazing Revelations.

sence of foreign men-of-war in ton, know that the South African last week. Amoy harbour has acted as a de- War has ended, and the feud be- Thousands thronged the streets tween them goes on. "A number to see the 11/2 mile long cortege, of missionaries should be sent out which was a picturesque sight. to them. I have done what I can Closely Mollowing the Indian band Refugees from outlying dis- myself. They ought to send out were three huge effigys, while beinto Mr. H. G. Wells and a few other hind these came hundreds of offer-Amoy and Kulangsu, although so up-to-date and intelligent people to ings and tableaux, many of them tell the Afrikanders what century covered with a profusion of flowers. far the Communists have not they are living in and make them Girls and boys, dressed in quaint

Racial Feuds.

War with the greatest possible ed up.

between Canton and the rebels that. Apparently when an Afri-the three tier coffin, carried by 48 at Hoihow, Hainan Island, are kander Government gets in an bearers. to be renewed, and it is hoped Englishman has no chance of any A foreign touch was lent to the firms that the crew of the cruiser Commander Chan Chick will the Afrikander has no chance of bers of the Police Reservists, who

Poor Whites' Grave.

The entire garrison at Lima surrendered when the Government of the biggest gunboats in the able people. They are very prorushed down to Callao to prevent ordered the ship to be torpedoed. Canton Navy, the Chungshan ductive physically and they are the landing of the mutineers, Martial Law was declared but all and Feiying, are being kept at quite up to the mark mentalwho are reported to have fired on is now quiet. - Reuter's Ameri- Tong Ka Wan in defiance of an ly. They look like the ideal but they are in the seventeenth century absolutely. The only event that has happened since cheung is causing the Canton the seventeenth century that they African War, and they do not know that that is over. Their religious views belong to the seventeenth century. They believe in a brimstone hell and they believe that any child who dies before it It is baptised will roast to all eternity in that brimstone hell. At

> people you could imagine. "Of course there is the terrible

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"I hope we won't have a repeti- jury. tion of the drought of 1929" said. "We need several hours strong, steady rain, but, of course

A Correspondent's Views.

[The Editor, "China Mail."]

Article in Friday's issue of the allowed to proceed home. China Mail re water shortage in the Colony and the remarks of Dr. Balean that "the wastage of fres water in the Colony is nothing short of a disgrace," I quite coincide with his remarks, but could this learned Gentleman kindly inform me as to what steps can be taken by the writer and other tenants of Kowloon H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will Tong to obviate this disgraceful

About twelve months previous, lowing to the flush water being inadequate, the Hong Kong Government informed the owners of houses in Kowloon Tong that they would take over the responsibility of the voting for the 859 seats in the flush water for the supply of the second-ballot elections began at 8 latrines, gardens, bath rooms, &c., a.m. to-day. Although spiritless, at a yearly rental of \$20 for each voters turned out in large num house, and provide the necessary bers. It is not anticipated that pumps, &c., so as to enable the the assassination will greatly in tenants to have a regular supply at

Manila to receive a "souvenir of opinion demands the stricter sur- the Government took over full con-France may cost the extreme left supply of flush water has been much H. M. Cave-Brown-Cave, D.S.O., ists, who are regarded as typify- the tenants having no supply of salt and his companions on their ing violence.

flight from Singapore to the M. Le Brun has agreed to stand pelled to use fresh water for flush-

FUNERAL PROCESSION

Picturesque Cortege Stretches 1½ Miles.

THE LATE MR. TANG CHI-NGONG.

One of the most impressive Chinese funeral processions ever seen in the Colony having the unusual feature of being headed by a band Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who of the 3/9th. Jat regiment, with at 76 has been taking a holiday in drums and bagpipes, passed through

It was the funeral of Mr. Tang the state of things existing there. Chi-ngong, the prominent Chinese Neither English nor Dutch, he banker and land-owner, who died told an interviewer at Southamp- at his residence in Gough Street,

ponies and others carried on plat-"I was surprised," Mr. Shaw con- forms. In the centre of the protinued, "when I got to South cession, the Chun Sing band played tary commanders has led to the Africa to discover that there is a the Funeral March (Salcredo), present situation, which has very lively racial Teud there. They while other appurtenances connectare prosecuting the South African ed with Chinese funeral rites follew-

vigour. They are not shooting Wreaths and children carrying The negotiations for peace they can to one another short of after, and finally the mourners and

public job. I presume that when ceremony by the uniforms of the that Admiral Chan Chak and the the other party, which calls itself representatives of the St. John A statement issued here con- contingent of Marines under the South African party, gets in Ambulance Association and mem-

The burial took place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery at, p.m. to-day.

MOTOR CYCLE OUT OF CONTROL.

Knocks Woman Down in Nathan Road.

While attempting to start his motor cycle, in Nathan Road yesterday morning by running along with Mr. H. W. Brown, living at the China Light & Power Sub-Station, Waterloo Road, slipped and lost grip of the motor cycle, near the junction of Public Square Street. The cycle carried on by itself for a short distance, turned left and ran into a group of Chinese people, who were standing near the kerb of the payement, awaiting the arrival of a motor bus.

After knocking down a woman, who had a baby strapped to her back, the cycle turned over on its left. The woman, Leung Yuk (37) of 11 Diamond Hill, ground floor, sustained slight injuries to her face and legs. The baby was fortunately strapped tightly to her back, and miraculously escaped serious in

The front mudguard, a foot-rest, and the glass of the head light of the motor cycle were damaged, Mr. Brown himself being slightly injured in the right knee.

An ambulance was summoned and child woman the Kowloon taken where after Sir,-With reference to your ment had been given, both were



Constitution (Directed by HENRY KING A Box Pictors Tis

SHOWING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

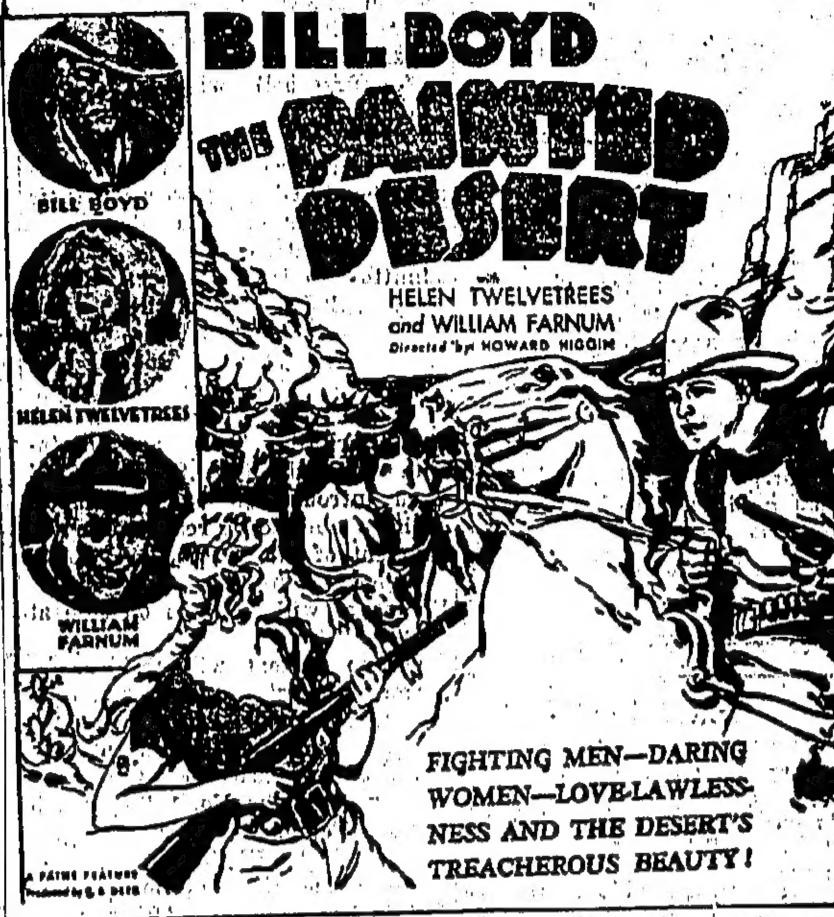
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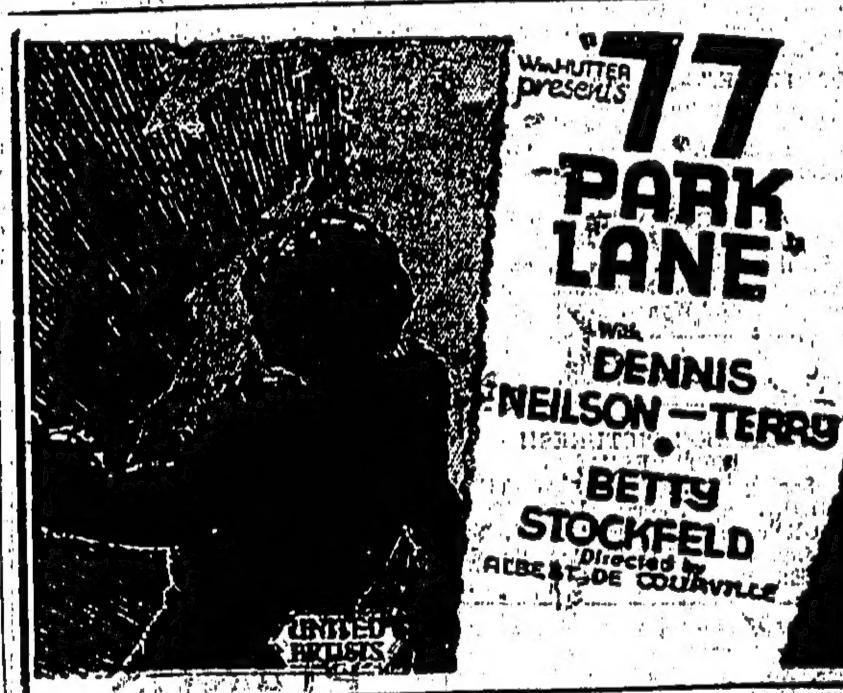
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By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th May, 1932.

HONG KONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

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LO KIN-FAI,

Hong Kong, 6th May, 1932.

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SPORTS RESULTS

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SHANGHAI RACE MEETING.

Phar Lap Beaten on Final Day.

BUNNY WINS GRAND NATIONAL.

The fifth day of the Shangha Jockey Club's Spring Meeting was held on Saturday with the following results, published by courtesy of the Hong Kong Club:-

The Woosung Cup. Three quarters mile. that MAY SETTLEMENT Elms' Silver Grey (McBain) Time: 1.35.2/5 secs.

> The Manchu Stakes. One Mile. Lads' Bad Lad (Encarnacao) Secretary. Morn's Icy Morn (Sokoloff) S. A. Judah's Joker (W. L. McCann) 2 Time: 2.06.4/5 secs.

The Nil Desperandum Cup. Half Mile. Toeg's Nith(Pote-Hunt) We Two's Jumble Sale (H. Collaco) S. A. Judah's Great Triumph

Time: 58.2/5 secs. The Grand National Steeplechase. Over Morriss' Water Jump, Twice Round and In *Hunt's Long Bill Ferguson)

*J. K. Brand & W. L. McCann's The Horseman Hero (W. L. McCann) * Dead heat. The Sub Griffins' Nil Desperandum

Half Mile. Lindsay's Sunlight (Judah) Powhattan's Peggotty (W. L. McCann) 2 Hardi's Sturmfels (Liestner) 3 Time: 1.01 secs. The Spring Griffins' Handicap "A."

Owen & Co.'s Phar Lap . (House) 2 Law & Hickling's Glen Quoich ... (Encarnacao) 3 .Time: -2.09,1/5 secs. at Noon, for the purpose of receiv- The Spring Griffins' Handicap "B". Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., ing the Report of the General Benjamin's Dreyfus (Ozorio) 1

(Parkin) 2 (Needa) Time: 2.08.3/5 secs. The Spring Handleap "A". One Mile.

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The Spring Handicap "B". One Mile, R. H. McNair & N. A. Bott's Sunny Joy(H. Collaco) 1 Jim's Kwong Hoi Kee ...?:.... (Encarnação) H: Veitch's President Johnson ...

Time: 2.09 secs. The Spring Handicap "C". Mogreki's Mysterious Life (Marshall) Hunt's Blackmore Vale (Ferguson)

Philmay's Alverbank (House)

Time: 2.09.4/5 secs. The Shanghai Sub-Griffins' Champion Sweepstakes (Classic). One mile and quarter. Elliott Hazzard's Zeta . (McBain) Stone's Greystone (Parkin) F. W. 'Sutterle, jun.'s Sub-ribbon (Pote-Hunt)

Time: 2.42.1/5 secs. The Mafoos' Race. Mrs. Jack Liddell's Victory Mark E. K. C.'s Pride Morn's Rosy Morn Time: 2.47.2/5 secs.

YANKEES RECOVER SECOND PLACE.

Outhit Detroit by 4 Runs to 1. New York, Yesterday.

The following were Saturday' Baseball results:-National League. Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia Cincinnati Boston Chicago Brooklyn American League. New York Detroit Boston 0 St. Louis Philadelphia -

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NOTICE.

OFFICE

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SATURDAY, MAY 14.

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INWARD MAILS.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

(Due San Francisco, May 81

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(Due Marseilles, June 11.)

G.P.O.

Hoihow and Bangkok Kwei Yang 3.80 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 10.

Haiphong 10 a.m.

Formosa 10 a.m.

Batavia 10 a.m.

Sandakan 9.30 a.m.

Registration ... May 10, 10 a.m. Registration May 10, 12.45 p.m.

Letters 1.80 p.m. Letters 1.80 p.m.

Samahui and Wuchow Kong Ning 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13.

Docks, Wharves, H. K. & K. Wharves.. H. K. & W. Docks ... \$ South Ch. Motors (A) \$ China Providents (old) \$ 4.80 Cleveland 7 Chicago HongkewsTls. N. Engineerings ... Tis. Shanghai Docks ... Tis. ... Lands, Hotels & H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$.632 H.K. Lands \$ 771 550 Shanghai Lands ...Tis, .500 Metropolitan Lands Tls. | *** .478

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76 Apr. T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-21 ... Dec. - 51 .632 | Zoong SingsTis. ... 101 | June T. 0-50 for year 20-5-31 Oct. 8, 31 Public Utilities .422 H. K. Tramways ... \$ 212 ... Dec. Final Gicts, making \$1 for 1931 Feb. 17, 89 Apr. (50 cts. on old) for year (40 cts on new) 30-4-31 ... (new) Star Ferries\$ Deci (aumati Ferries (old)...\$ 31 (new)...5 801

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China Light (old) ...\$ Sept. 50 cts. for your 80-9-31 Dec. \$2.50 for 1931 H. K. Electrics\$ 781 Sandakan Lights 381 Dec. Final 6% making 10% for 1931 Mar. 9, 83 H.K. Tals, fully paid \$ part paid \$ Dec. T. 0.90 for 1939..... China BusesTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)e/-Sept. |1/4 on preference shares ,, (Pref.)s/-Subject to income tax.... Industrials

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Swatow 8.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marcelles

(Due Marseilles, June 10.) G.P.O. Registration ... May 11, 1 p.m. Registration . May 11, 1.45 p.m.

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ATSUTA MARU Saturday,	25th June.
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'IYO MARU Wednesday,	11th May.
† TOTTORI MARU Sunday,	29th May.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan	. Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU Saturday,	21st May.
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	Honolulu Maru	Fri.,	20th May
KEELUNG via Swatow A Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	·		
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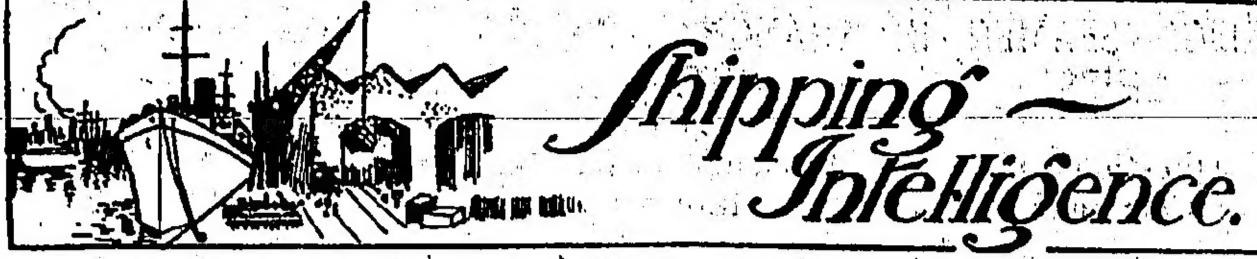
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of 440 ft. long, with a beam of 56 ft. 10 ins., the depth being 88 ft. acting propelling unit, which develops 5,000 b.h.p. at 110 r.p.m. and



SEARCH FOR THE KOBENHAVN.

Parents of Cadets.

MISSING BARQUE.

Another search for the Danish sailing ship Kobenhavn, which has been missing for over three years, is being financed by the parents of 45 cadets who still believe that there is a chance of finding their sons alive somewhere in the South Atlantic.

The Kobenhavn was last heard of when she sent out Christmas greetings in 1928.

she disappeared.

The present hopes are based on the belief that the crew managed to reach an island somewhere in the South Atlantic.

With 45 young Danish cadets, who were serving a three-year apprenticeship to qualify as officers of the East Asiatic Company Denmark, the Kobenhavn, world's biggest saffing ship, left her home port over three years ago on a trip to South America and Australia, but nothing was heard of her after she left Buenos Aires for the Commonwealth.

She disappeared quite suddenly and all efforts to locate the vessel have so far proved unsuccessful About two years ago, shortly after the Kobenhavn was believed to have been lost, the Danish oil tanker Mexico, (Captain H. K. Christensen), along with a Norwegian ship specially chartered for the purpose, made a very careful search for the missing vessel These ships practically combed the islands of the South Atlantic and searched the high seas from South America to Australia, but did not obtain the slightest clue as to the to keep a look out for her.

search and expressed the opinion decided that the Maloja should lead that the Kobenhavn was definitely a procession under the bridge of

masted steel barque, was built at Sydney Morning Herald of March tween Leith in 1921 by Messrs. Ramage 3). The Maloja led but there was cisco is claimed by the liner Presiand Ferguson. She was 368 feet a pilot which bears an historical dent Coolidge which completed her in length and 49 feet in breadth. name, the Captain Cook. The other maiden voyage homeward in 12 She was the training ship of the ships were the Orford, British days and eight minutes, her average East Asiatic Company, Copenhagen, (20,000 tons), Moreton Bay, British speed being 191/2 knots. Her crossand it was in this vessel that the (14,000 tons), Nieuw Zeeland, ing was four hours and four their certificates.

who was a shipmate of Mr. L. wegian (6,500 tons). Viking, about 1911.

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yesterday:-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gorordo, Mrs. Emma Brady, Miss Flora Santos, Mr. Asenio Mayaga, Mr. Bundalian, Mr. Wesley Damoureux, Mr. G. Concepcion, Mr. Juan Laolao and Mr. Julian Ship Company for 1931.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

rived at Shanghai yesterday at to £67,500, was met out of the She was the biggest sailing ship 4.30 p.m., left Shanghai to-day at credit balance remaining from the in the world, and was bound from 10.30 a.m., and is due at Hong previous year. Buenos Aires for Australia when Kong on May 11 (Wed.) at 10 a.m. She leaves for Manila on May 11 (Wed.) at 6 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex m.y. Himalaya are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will. be subject to rent after to-morrow. Consignees of cargo ex a.s Conte Rosso are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after May 12.

SYDNEY BRIDGE.

The Nieuw Zeeland in Maritime Procession.

An imposing procession representative of the mercantile marine of the nations, passed under the Sydney Harbour Bridge immediately after the opening on March 19.

in Sydney to inaugurate a steam fate of the Kubenhavn and her mail service between Great Britain company in an appeal to the Gov-The Western and Eastern and Australia. That service has ernment for financial help to assist coast of Africa were also systema- been regularly maintained, and in them to resume work on the Cunartically searched and at the Cape honour of the event the P. & O. der said: ports the authorities were informed Company offered their 21,000-ton ship Maloja to the State Govern-Captain 'H. K. Christensen, the ment for the purpose of entertaincommander of the tanker Mexico, ing its guests for the bridge openpassed Colombo, ing ceremony. The offer was acwhen, it will be remembered, he cepted, and as soon as the general spoke of his long and fruitless arrangements were butlined, it was

the majority of the big vessels The Kobenhavn, a splendid five- which were then in port (states the

officers of the company's motor Dutch (11,000 tons), Manuada, minutes faster than the record ships went through their appren- British (9,000 tons), Viminale, held by the Asama Maru. ticeship period before obtaining Italian (8,000 tons), Talisse, Dutch

the afternoon.

LOSES £553,000 **DURING 1931.**

pression in the British shipping trade is the heavy loss on trading sustained by the Cunard Steam

The accounts published recently show a net loss for the year ended December 31 last of £553,204.

company's Preference stocks, paid The R.M.S. Empress of Asia ar- up to June 30 last and amounting

As was anticipated in the board's circular letter of December 10. 1931, the cumulative dividends on the Preference stocks due on January 1, 1932, have not been paid.

The services of the company, the was curtailed.

year. This can be ascribed largely to the conditions prevailing both in shrinkage in ordinary travel, but also in an almost complete cessation of emigration.

Cunard Ordinary shares last received a dividend in 1929, when 7½ per cent. was paid. The price of the £1 shares was 6s. 3d.

Financial reasons, it will be remembered, were the cause of the stopping of work last December on the 73,000-tons Cunard liner which It is 80 years since the P. & O. is still lying half-completed on the liner Chusan, of 700 tons, arrived stocks at Clydebank.

Yokohama San Francisco.

in the old Danish training ship acted as flagship for the regatta in demonstrate mail carrying possibilities.

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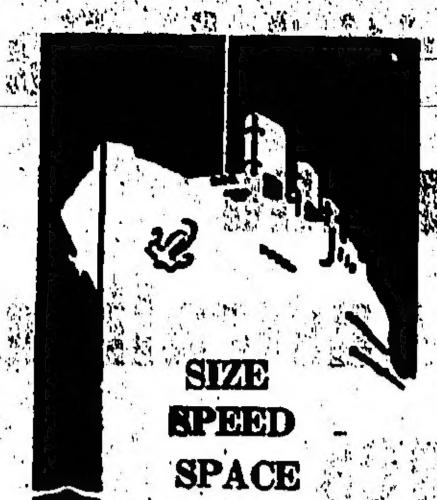
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San Francisco. A new record for the passage be-

Captain Allen said that the Pre-(8,000 tons), Kitano Maru, Japan- sident Coolidge made a faster trip On her last voyage she was com- ese (8,000 tons), Stassfurt, German from San Francisco to Yokohama, manded by Captain F. Andersen (7,400 tons), and Temeraire, Nor- her time being 11 days, four hours and 22 minutes at an average speed Blichfeld, the acting Consul for Immediately after the procession of 20.28 knots. He said that the Denmark in Colombo, and Secret- had passed under the bridge the fast westward trip was made to suit ary of the Ceylon Trading Co., Maloja proceeded to take, up her the convenience of the United when the latter was serving at sea position off Cremorne, where she States Post Office Department to



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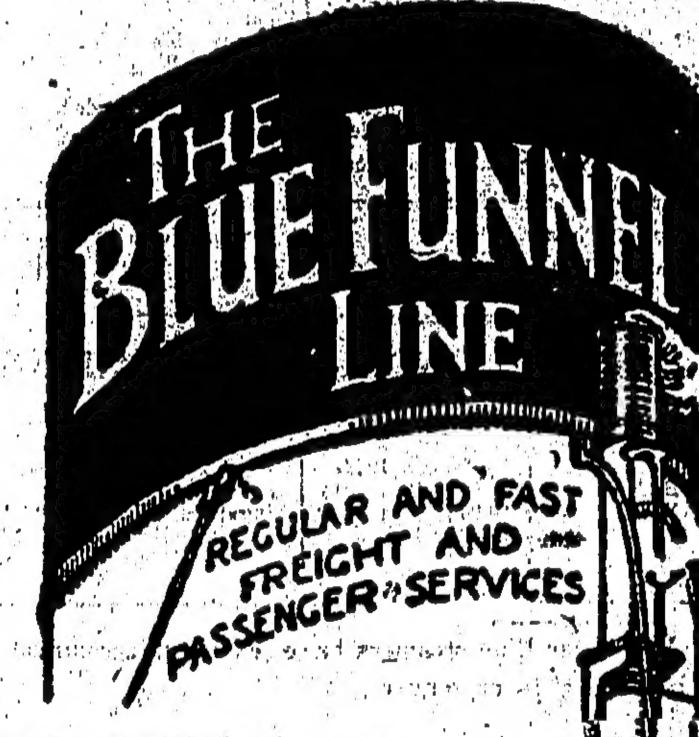
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•KIDDERPORE	5,300	Sist May	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RANCHI	17,000	4th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
t†*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre
NALDERA	16 000	10th Turns	H'burg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	16,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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‡†*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TALMA	10,000 19th May	
NALDERA *BHUTAN	16,000 19th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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purpose of seeking employment, but are located. seamen under contract to sign on a The first raid occurred on Friday before the 19th instant, or they will ship and sail in her do not require night when a launch train in tow not be recognised. permits from the Minister of of the tug Dao Chong, was halted Goods are to be left in the Godowns, be serious.

or discourage the making of con- ed the same gang at Chapu Bridge, tions put on our seamen may be the armed guards attempted to Havre, evaded in this way.

Havre takes place in foreign ports, and the the robbery. # Hull. Britishers are being sent away and foreign labour put in their place?

> "Sir H. Samuel—No, sir; I am informed that the rule that is observed here is also observed foreign countries in this matter.

DEATH OF OLD SKIPPER.

March 11. Born in 1856, Captain ransacking the different small delivery may be obtained. Heming was the son of Samuel vessels. tralia and various other ships. For three years he had charge of the

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SHANGHAI PIRACY OUTRAGE.

Passengers Held for Ransom:

Chinese, including cently, Mr. David Grenfell asked the several women, were kidnapped for Secretary of State for the H me De- ransom, and personal valuables and partment whether he was aware cash totalling \$12,000 were stolen, that a crew of Chinese seamen when over 900 passengers on four were engaged at the port of Rotter- steam launch trains on Soochow dam, taken to Harwich, and after- Creek were looted by Tahu Lake dam, taken to Harwich, and after-wards to Cardiff to be signed on pirates in a series of daring raids informed that all Goods are being the British ship Sheaf Lance; conducted on Friday and Saturday, landed at their risk into the Godowns whether permits were given to the April 1 and 2, according to inowners of this ship to engage formation revealed by some of the these men, and, if so for what rea- victims. One after the other, the sons, in view of the number of un- launch trains, including two employed British seamen?
Sir Herbert Samuel, in reply stated that a number of Chinese operated by the China Merchants here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but raided by the pirates at a point final port of call to which the option seamen were allowed to land at Har- half way between Shanghai and extends. wich for the purpose of joining the Soochow. Following the robberies, No claims will be admitted after steamer Sheaf Lance in British the marauders escaped unscathed the Goods have left the Godown, and waters, for which they were under one of the launches to tow to the loth instant will be subject to contract. Non-residentalien seamen are not allowed to land for the lake on which their headquarters

Labour. In accordance with inter- by rifle shots at Feng Tsung, a where they will be examined on the national custom they are allowed to point on Scochow Creek on the way 10th instant at 10 a.m. by our surland for the purpose and if any de-parture were made from this rule aboard, numbering several hun-signees are requested to inform The the effect upon British seamen who dreds, were stripped of all their Imports & Exports Office that they join ships at foreign ports would valuables, while five were forced have such goods for examination. to accompany the bandits on their No Fire Insurance has been effect-Sir H. Samuel said that it was departure. A few hours later the ed. not for the Home office to encourage launch train Haing Dah encounter- ed by tracts abroad, so that the obliga- about 20 li from Soochow. Here resist with the result that ten mem-Mr. Logan-Is he aware that bers of the crew and passengers, facilities are offered in England to including several women, were ship foreign crews, but the reverse carried away on the completion of

Apparently flushed by their success, the pirates next ambushed the Steamer train being towed by the China Merchants Launch Yung-hsing, which they forced to stop by blocking the channel with their own junks at a point near Yuen Wan, about 140 li from Shanghai. Being bound for this city, the launch CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby train had 360 Chinese passengers informed that all Goods are being Captain Thomas Henry Heming, aboard, all of whom were searched of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and looted by the gunmen, who and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-Victoria Hotel, Wiesbaden, on held the train for two hours while loon, whence and/or from the wharves

Charles Heming and Adelaide While this robbery was taking hours prior to vessel's arrival, but Harris. He entered the Britannia place another launch train, towed carried on from port to port to the at Dartmouth, in 1879, and in by the Heng Shun, also bound from final port of call to which the option 1875-76 was navigating midship- Soochow for Shanghal, appeared on No claims will be admitted after the man of the Modeste, screw corvette. the scene and was boarded in turn Goods have left the Godown, and all during the operations in the Malay by the pirates. The 470 passengers Goods remaining undelivered after the Peninsula, for which he was award- on this train received the same 12th inst. will be subject to rent. and the Perak Medal and clasp. He treatment as accorded the others was promoted to navigating sub- and lost all their most valuable before the 21st instant or they will lieutenant in 1877 and to lieutenant personal belongings. None of the not be recognised. in 1879. Two years later he joinpassengers of these two latter
ed the surveying branch, and servtrains, however, were kidnapped
where they will be examined on the ed in the schooner Lark in Aus- and all arrived safe in Shanghai.

Queensland coast survey. Promot- ing returned to the active list dur- signees are requested to inform the ed to commander in 1895, he was ing the War, and in March 1916 Imports & Exports Office that they lent in 1897 to the Government of was appointed Admiralty Port No Fire Insurance has been effect-India for charge of their marine Officer for the Humber. For his ed survey, and served 10 years there, services he was made C.B.E. He Bill of Lading will be countersign-From 1908, to 1918 he was a Con-married, in 1905, Edith Mary Sen-ed by servator of the Humber. He retired house, daughter of Mr. Alfred from the Royal Navy with the rank George Foot; she survives him. of captain in 1903. Captain Hem- There were no children.

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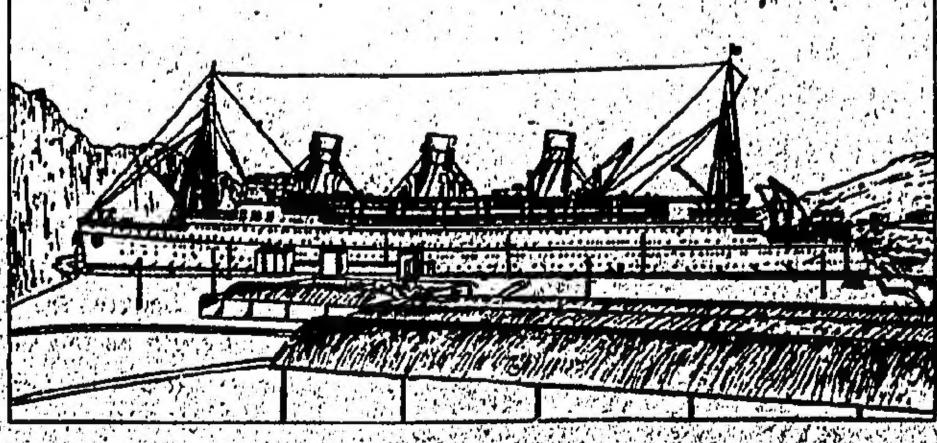
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Entrances February 1982. 804 The Botterdam Chamber of Comships, measuring 1,099,920 tons net depths given on the chart unless prefor Rotterdam, 847 ships, measur-ceded by an asterisk (*), when they ing 409,812 tons net for the small ports in the environs.

January-February 1982. 1,648 ships measuring 2,349,628 tons ne for Rotterdam; 461 ships, measuring 797.987 tons net for the small ports in the environs.

After deducting the ships count ed more than once in the different ports the number of entrances amounted during the month of February, 1982; to 990% (January-February 1,096), measuring 1,886; 679 tons net (January-February) 2,906,040), for the whole region of Fri

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SANITARY BOARD ELECTIONS

Fight Anticipated Tuesday

OPPOSITE CAMPS

Public interest in the Sanitary Board elections reaches its climax during the week-end, Monday sation. being the eye of the event.

The two candidates are Mr. Mow Fung and Dr. Li Shu-fan, whose supporters have dilated in the local Press on the various qualifications of their respective candidates.

The principal argument put forward by his friends in favour of Dr. Li's candidature is that, above! If Mr. Mow Fung had conas a medical practitioner, he is likely to take a sulted page 24 of the able Mediscientific interest in the adoption of health measures. On the other hand, the supporters of Mr. he would have noticed that out of Mow Fung claim that, by virtue of his thirty-seven 196 cases of smallpox treated at years' residence in the Colony, he is thoroughly conversant with the Sanitary requirements of the Colony in general and Kowloon in particular.

Below we publish the latest correspondence on the subject.

THE ROWLOUN ISSUE.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] rive at a decision as to which peared in the Press. candidate to support:---

(the italics are mine):-

"In deciding on this nomination, your Committee had in view primarily the necessity of securing adequate representation Kowloon's special requirements on all public bodies; Mr. Mow Fung, by virtue of his thirty-seven years' residence in the Colony, is thoroughly conversant with Sanitary requirements of Colony in general and Kowloon in particular The General Committee are confident that the public interest, and particularly chicken pox and German measles to fully served by Mr. Mow Fung." Also, in Mr. Mow Fung's own etter to the electorate he writes:-

"I pledge myself if elected to speak candidly, fairly and fearthe welfare of the Colony and of Kowloon in particular."

(The italics are mine). (any colour). Hair Cutting and Mani-Fung's nomination is to secure "adespecial requirements" the obvious point is-Is the existing representa-

It has already been set out in the hospitalisation for all infectious Press that one of the two elected diseases. seats is already filled by Dr. Basto, of the 120th Meridian, East of know-as I did not until yesterday occurs in a neighbouring port or tary Board, a nominated one, name- such a degree as to necessitate ly Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, was also quarantine of vessels or persons ber and a present member of the in the position to represent Kowloon's "special requirements."

Yours, etc.,

N.Y.K. TELEPHONE GIRL AS MOVIE STAR.

The N.Y.K. trans-Pacific liner Asama Maru has lost its prettiest medicine, or of the provisions of telephone operator to the movies. the International Sanitary Convengave up her job on the ship for tish Home Government and also docked at Yokohama recently, should at least have familiarised She is to be Minoru Takata's leading lady in the Fuji Eiga's next production "America Koro" (Trans-Pacific Line) She will appear under the screen name of Sakae

Ebara. Miss Otani was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in Tokyo three years ago. She became a telephone operator on the Asama seven months ago and "spid to be an accomplished dano-

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

DR. LI'S POLICY.

am, will be able to serve the public better than my rival who, whatever his qualifications may be, has certainly laid himself open to criticism in his interview to the representative of a local paper. Listen to what Mr. Mow Fung says "I am definitely against the practice of allowing cases of infectious or contagious disease being treated in the patient's home. " Infectious disease covers a large

paratively light affections the interests of the residents of dangerous scourges like plague Kowloon, will be well and faith and cholera. Does Mr. Mow Fung seriously advocate the forcible detention in public hospitals of al cases of infectious (and contagious) diseases, such as, tuberculosis, measles, chicken pox, German lessly on all matters concerning measles, scarlet fever, typhoid, [paratyphoid, malaria, meningitis,] influenza, smallpox, plague, cholera, to mention only the best known? Since the object of Mr. Mow If so the ratepayers will have much to say. Under proper mediquate representation of Kowloon's cal care and nursing, mild infectious diseases can be successfully treated at home. Even the richest countries have not enforced general

number of ailments, from such com-

Again, Mr. Mow Fung innocentwho is doing excellent work on the ly remarks, in regard to quaran-Board, and is on the Committee of tine: "Whenever an outbreak of the K.R.A. The public may not contagious or infectious disease -that another member of the Sani-city and is clearly shown to be of member of that body. Mr. Wong arriving from that place, such is serving his third term on the quarantine should be effectively East, 28 of which he spent with Sanitary Board; and as a resident carried out, at all costs, . . . Effecof Kowloon, an ex-Committee mem-tively quarantine of people (and if Mr. Joseph R. Heard, left on renecessary fumigation or disinfectirement on the s.s. Ranpura on K.R.A., surely he, with Dr. Basto, tion of baggage, etc.) arriving Saturday. He resigned from the from even adjacent cities, is practicable if proper facilities. . . ."

to point out, of half-baked know- Surveyor. ledge. Mr. Mow Fung, as a noncannot be expected to know all de- Heard. tails of the progress of preventive Miss Toshiko Otani, aged 21, tion of Paris, 1926, which the Briscreen career, when the Asama Hong Kong have ratified, but he himself with such elementary know-

> ever, carried by air. harbouring flea. Co. of Canton.

baggage, etc.

H Mr. Mow Fung had his way. feel that the most awful confusion would be caused in quarantine management, especially between Hong Kong and Canton: shipping would practically come to a standstill, and the commerce of this great Colony would be jeopardised, whenever an epidemic of disease prevails or is threatened. I am glad that my views are shared by such an eminent authority on infectious diseases and their treatment as the worldfamous Dr. Wu Lien-teh who hap-

pens to be in the Colony and whose

opinion I sought only yesterday in

the course of an ordinary conver-One more point alluded to in the interview. Speaking of "privileges at the isolation hospital," my worthy opponent advocates "option of being treated either by Western or native -methods. And

this, strangely, with the same breath as advocating the harshest measures on quarantine quoted cal and Sanitary Report, 1929, compiled by Dr. A. R. Wellington, the Tung Wah Hospital under Chinese methods, 85 died, thus giving a mortality rate of 43.3 per cent. On the other hand, 35 cases treated by Western methods at the Government Infectious Disease Hospital showed a mortality of 4 only, this being equivalent to 11.4 per cent. In other words, the death rate at Tung Wah was almost four times as great as at the Sir,-As the election will take I publish this second statement modernly-run institution. We all place on Tuesday, I feel that the of policy in reply to certain ques- appreciate the effectiveness of cerfollowing points may be of assis- tions by interested members of the tain old Chinese medicines, but it tance to my fellow-electors to ar- electorate which have lately ap- would be folly not to take advantage of the wonderful discoveries of . As I said in my election address scientific medicine. In the pre-The official reason of the K.R.A. of April 13, the Colony is being vention of smallpox, I would rather in putting up Mr. Mow Fur , was faced with many important pro- inculcate the benefits of simple primarily to secure adequate repre- blems in public health with which mass vaccination than methods sentation of Kowloon's special in- it is the primary duty of the Sani- based on an hypothetical success in terests. This reason is indisputable, tary Board to grapple. I contend-treatment along ancient lines. This and if proof were needed it would ed then, and I do now, that a medi- proves the necessity for the intelbe forthcoming from the official let- cal practitioner in this Colony and ligent education, of the masses in ter of the K.R.A. addressed to the a past executive in health ad-health matters, as I have advocated, electorate dated April 20, 1932, ministration in the neighbouring side by side with the intelligent from which i quote the following capital of Kwongtung, such as I employment of preventive measures. In regard to certain notifiable

infectious diseases I am, as I said in my first statement, in favour of isolation with proper amenities.

I have in the course of this present election been sometimes blamed for not being so quick as my opponent in publishing my opinions on certain health questions. But as a responsible medical man, I have to measure my words carefully and not rashly promise things incapable of ful-Alment. I could not, like Mr. Mow Fung, discourse on matters; upon which I have not the necessary data to enable me to form a considered opinion. To talk is one thing; to accomplish is another. prefer scientific practice to abstruse theorisation in this vital matter: of health administration and sanitary policy of the Colony. ...

I reiterate my promise to the electors that if elected to represent them, I will serve the interests of the Colony as a whole conscientiously, fearlessly and to the best of my

-LI SHU-FAN.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RETIRES.

Mr. J. R. Heard Leaves for Home.

After over 35 years in the the Chinese Maritime Customs,

He is accompanied by his wife, medical and non-scientific man, and youngest daughter, Miss G. Mr. Loh Chung Shu, 121 Han Mah ciation, G. Ioriofili, T. Jones, Miss Equipment Co., Dr. A. Stampar,

The death occurred at the Infectious disease is rarely, if Canossa Hospital on Saturday, after a short illness, of Mrs. Bubonic plague is not convey- Sandstrom, wife of Mr. C. E. ed by man but by the rat and its Sandstrom of the Standard Oil

more and more to a concentration afternoon, the Very Rev. A. ed correspondence, etc., valting (S.M.R.O.), Wm. Ree, A. J. Scott 5880, 2685, 5894; 1795, 7127, 0149. upon the living person and at Swann (Dean of Hong Kong) at the Post Office and also up- (Turners Asbestos Cement Ltd-7, 774) from Shanghail taching parasite rather than officiating, at the graveside. Der claimed radio telegrams at the Major Smyth, E. H. Sharp, T. Show, Lambella, from Shanghai. upon Inshimate, objects, vike censed was popular in both Hong Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-W. Spakespear, A. F. Smith, Capt. 8284, 8058, 8184, 7022, 8097, 6494, Kong and Canton.

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INFLUENCE ELECTION

Moscow, Yesterday.

The newspapers are indignant at the sugges- Detective Inspector Reynolds said tion made in a communique by the French Minis- he took two gold rings from the try of the Interior that Gougouloff, the assassin of person of the first accused. This M. Doumer, is a Bolshevik. They declare that on was at 2 a.m. on February 19 at the contrary, the French Government is now reaping the fruits of its policy of sheltering "White Russian" emigres.

The "Isvestia" suggests that the "wild invention" about Gougouloff's Bolshevism is intended to swing the electorate to the Right.

The "Pravda" suggests that the true sponsors of the assassina- put in: tion will be found in Paris, not Russia. - Reuter.

Wife Makes Statement.

Paris, Yesterday.

from Monaco dressed is black. She is very nervous and tells the The Police are anxious to disbalanced. He was very religious political party. and regularly attended mass.

She would never have believed fender of M. Jaure's assassin in Monaco, Gougouloff said he was cial Service.

He made his will before start-Madame Gougouloff has arrived ing "in case of accident." She added that he always carried two revolvers for "protection."

Police that Gougouloff never gave cover whether Gougouloff had signs of being mentally un- ever been paid by a Russian

him capable of such an abomin- 1914, has been appointed to deable crime. When he left fend Gougouloff. — Reuter's Spe-

MRS. MASSIE MISSING IN HONOLULU.

(Continued from Page 1.)

assaulting her, as well as the petition for a pardon which the native population has submitted, may affect the trend of the case.

Because Mrs. Massie is missng, the Police have so far been of to-day's Baseball:unable to serve her with a subpoena calling her to appear as a St. Louis of the four Hawaiians accused of St. Louis assaulting her.

witness at the re-trial on May 25 Chicago of five who asaulted her and broke her jaw. Four men, in- Cincinnati cluding Joe Kahahawai, were arrested and charged with the as- Cleveland

Jury Disagree. At the trial the jury disagreed. On January 8, while waiting for a second trial, Joe Kahahawai was abducted by Lieut. Massie, two seamen, Jones mercy. and Lord, and Mrs. Fortesque, On May 4 the four accused were the mother of Mrs. Massie. Later sentenced to 10 years' hard lathey were discovered with the bour each, the maximum penalty, which was the deceased's address dead body of their prisoner.

charged with murder. On April muted after the accused had despatch bag which was taken 30 the Court found all defendants served one hour. The trial evok- from No. 1. He did not hand it guilty of manslaughter, but the ed considerable racial feeling over to any Chinese detective. jury recommended them to throughout the Island.

Cardinals and Giants

New York, Yesterday.

New York 6 New York (Collins hit a home run. 12 Brooklyn

6 Boston American League. 8 Philadelphia Averill hit a home run. St. Louis

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but by a special order of the Gov-They were then arrested and ernor the sentences were com-

VICTORIA GAP MURDER.

Case Likely to Last Till Wednesday.

TO-DAY'S HEARING.

The Victoria Gap mu: ler case, which is likely to continue for another three days, at least, was resumed before Mr. Justice J. R. Wood and jury at the Assizes this morning.

The accused are three Chinese, Cheung Man, Cheung Tsze-san and Cheung Sau-fa, who are charged with the murder of Tsang Tai-kai on February 18.

Resuming his evidence, Chief the Kwong Tai Loy boarding

By Mr. Hin-shing Lo (for the first accused): Since No. 1 prisoner's committal on April 7 additional evidence against him was

The deceased youth's brother going to try and sell some of his Tsang Koon-ching, went with the witness on his visit to two Chinese hotels and the Kwong Tai Loy.

The first accused was placed under arrest on entering the room in which the police were. He was arrested merely for the purpose of making enquiry and before the M. le Maitre Geraud, the de-body was found.

On entering the room and immediately on seeing the witness No. 1 dropped a despatch bag, which was in his right hand.

This accused's action was not that of a man who on seeing strange faces thought he had entered the wrong room.

Witness admitted that in the interest of justice anyone who came near the room would be arrested. Witness seized the accused and

The following were the results took possession of the despatch

By His Lordship: The bag was 4 unlocked.

Answering further questions by Mr. Lo, Inspector Reynolds said he made a preliminary search of the first accused and took possession of a pocket book. She found no firearms or bloodstains on the

Mr. Lo: "At the time there was

nothing suspicious?" Witness replied that he did find something suspicious. It was a card which was in the pocket book. The deceased's brother, who was present, drew the witness's attention to this card on the back of and some writing.

The witness himself carried the

The case is proceeding.

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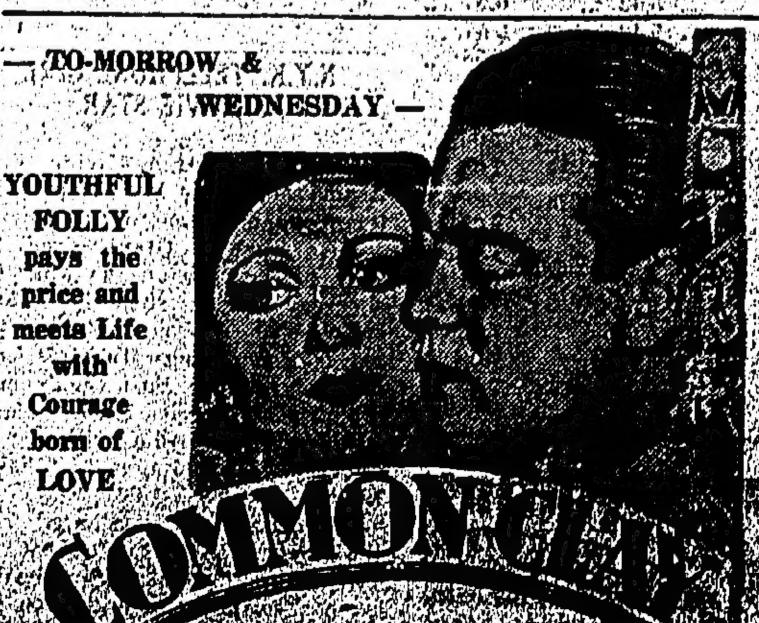
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